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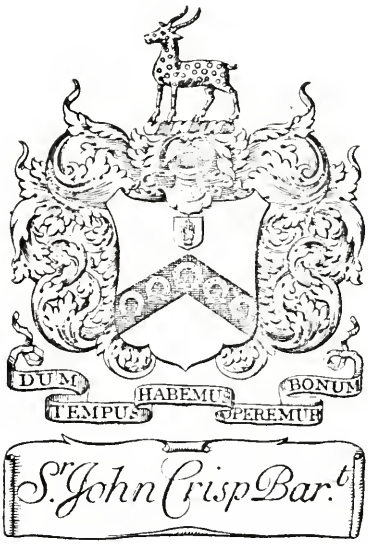
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TEMPUS OPEREMUR
Sr. John Crisp Bar.t

Miscellanea.

Letters from Sir Charles Crisp to Thomas Wotton, relative to his Baronetage.

Mr Wotton.

Sr,

I recd both your Letters of the 6th of Septem̃ last, as also the 27th of Novr last, with the last acct of My family printed, so far as it relates to the Title of Baronets. I should have answer'd your first long before this time. Business of the utmost importance still prevented me sending you any perfect acct of what you desired, I will *only add* that every article printed in your first acct is grossly mistaken.

In the first place none of our Family ever spelt their names with an :e: at ye end of the name, but only Crisp. I have seen I believe all their hand-writing & names wrote by themselves, at least ever since the title has been in our Family. I know it is an Italian way, because they say a mans no Gentleman if his name don't end with a Vowell, so they make it in Italy for that reason, as I suppose, either Crispé or Crispe, But that in effect alters the very name.

The next is you call ye Alderman Elias Crisp, his name was Ellis Crisp, who dyed in 1625, Ellis having been a constant Christian name in my Family, it was my Grandfather's name.

Then you mention his Sôn, who that printed paper says dyed the next Year after his father, So far from that he lived and served the King through all the Civille Warrs, & was first a Knt. and after a Bart.

I only mention this as a Speciment to Shew you how the first printed acct was mistaken in every particular. I am drawing out an Acct of the Particulars of my Family wch I will send you in a little time if your acct don't go to suddenly to the Press, for then it will be Labour in Vain, therefore desire to know by a line from you.

I cannot but say I wish their had been a Prophet in our Family. Then he might have told us how to have kept our money for the use of our Family as the Custome is now a days, and not spend so many

Thousands, I might add one hundred Thousans, for the Good of ye publick without any return for the same, altho of ye Greatest Service to the Nation, & both forceably and unjustly taken from us.

I am S^r,

Dornford, 15th Dece' 1739. Y^r humble Servt,

Cha Crisp

S^r,

I rec^d yours of the 20th of Decem̃ last, But I have had a very Great Cold, & the Weather has been so exceedingly cold, that I could hardly hold a pen in my hand, Else would have answered yours sooner.

The case of our Family was so far Unlike other Gentlemen, what Sr Nicho. Crisp, my Great Grand-Father, Spent for K. Cha. ye 1st, altho as much as any private Gentleman in England Spent, was all Lost, So far I will allow it to be a Parallel case according to every Gentlemans estate so expended so far is certainly right with all of them that lost their money as our Family did. But what I am going to mention now admitts of Neither Comparison or Parrallel.

This Gentleman went over a Comissioner from ye City of London to invite the King over at the Restoration, when ye King saw him at Breda he took him in his arms & kist him, and said shurely the City had a mind highly to Oblige me by sending over My Fathers old Friend to invite me into ye Kingdom.

I only write this to Shew how some peoples expressions and Actions agree.

This Gentleman settled a Trade to the whole Coast of Affrica Upon a Contrauct made with King Cha. the 1st, wch was done by Carrying out ye Manufactorys of England and importing ten Thousand pounds in Gold where never Englishman traded before, he performed his Contract & imported more Gold than was agreed on, So his Pattent was Confirmed.

But after King Cha. ye 1st Death, he was in some fear of the Parlim^t, to whome he had been so Great an Enemy, But so far from denying him, they said it was ye justest grant that ever was mde, and they would protect him in it, & Wished he might go on & Prosper, for they believed their never was an instance where any Private Gentleman had done so great a Service to his Country.

DUM TEMPUS HABEMUS OPEREMUR BONUM
Sr. John Crisp Bart.

But could it be expected that what our Enemy allowed our Family a Just right to, should be taken away from us by those who called themselves our Friends. For Presently after ye Restoration, the Duke of York sent Men of Warr downe on that Coast & took away by vertue of the Kings authority all our Forts, Castles and Factorys, & said if they made any resistance they would Declare them Rebells & Trators to their King and Country, & took away from him all his Forts, Castles, Settlem^ts & Factorys, from ye one end of the Coast to the other. For I have read his Petition to the King in Councill in the Councill Books in 1662. Therefore it was done as soon as Time would permitt after the Restoration. The Duke of York did this Violence on our Family to give it a Worthless Company, who broke soon after, & I think there has been two or three since, or very near it. Altho called Royall, how could it be expected to be otherwise, when their very foundation was lay'd in Violence, Robbery and Plunder. I should have Told you this Sr Nicho. Crisp Dyed in ye Year 1666, as in my other Paper, and by his last Will Declared he was above One hundred thousand pounds out of Pockett over and above all Returns he ever had from that trade, for which he hoped the Nation would make some Compensation to his Family, But that is yet to be done. Neither did the company ever pay One shilling for all they took from us.

When my Lord Onslows Father was Speaker of ye house of Commons a fancy came into ye African Companys head that they would sell all their Settlements to Forreigners, that I suppose was to threaten the Parliam^t. My brother and I then petitioned the house of Commons, that if they pretended to sell those Settlements, &c., they ought to pay ye real Proprietors, who came honestly by them, as to their Possestion of them that was come at by violence and Robbing ye Just & real Proprietors. Altho' I have wrote very largely I cannot conclude without giving you an acc^t how our family were used by him after he came to the Thrown in an other instance for the money which was borrowed for his, *(sic)* his Brothers & Sisters Subsistance when they went abroad, they who lent it would not take their Security, and they could not get Security untill my Great Grandfather, Sr Nich^o Crisp, became a Counter Security. I think ye Sum was above three thousand pounds. My Father as succeding his Grandfather was sued for this Summ, Principle & interest, L. Chancelour Finch Decreed ye Debt against him. My Father desired time to Petition & apply to the King, ye Royall Family Subsisted on that money when they went abroad, That his Grandfather was Counter Security for them when nobody would take their Security alone, And he hoped his Maj^tie would take it into his Consideration and pay the money, Since he & his Family had rec^d all that Money, & our Family had never had one shilling of it. Accordingly my Father petitioned the King in Councell, Where there was not wanting some Noblemen who told the King they remembered it very well, that he had the money, And they hoped a Gentleman whoes Grandfather was bound for them when they could get no other Security might not be a sufferer. The King asked what Estate my Father had, they answer'd a very good private gentlemans Estate, The King answer'd Cods fish (an Expression he used) he is as well able to pay as I. This affair made a great noise on My Fathers appeale to house of Lords. The house of Commons sent our Counceller to the Tower, And it was said it would only expose the King, so an expedient must be found, and that was My Father should pay the money, both

Principle and Interest, which he did without any compensation. The King had decreed it against him, which he did to shew his good Nature, he seem'd soe cry'd up for, as I have heard, how he could have that Quallity without one Grain of Equity or Justice I can't comprehend. I hope you will find the other paper to your mind, but if you should have any objection let me know it & I will set you to rights, and am

S^r^, Your humble Servt,

Dornford, 11th Feb 1739. Cha: Crisp.

The money paid by my Father was between four & five thousand pounds, ye Interest had run on so long.

THE PEDEGREE OF THE FAMILY OF THE CRISPS, BARONETS. HOW DESCENDED, WHO THEY MARRIED, AND THE NAMES OF THEIR SEATS:—

Ellis Crisp, Esqr, alderman, who Died Sheriff of London in 1625, lies Buried in my Vault in St Mildreds, Bread Street. He married a Daughter of Mr John Ireland of that Ward, Who with his Wife lies also Buried in my Said Vault, as may be seen in Old Stow. Ellis Crisps eldest son was Nicholas Crisp (who did not Dye in the year after his Father, But was Sr Nich° Crisp, Kn^t^, and after the Restoration made a Baronet 14th Aprill 1655, his Body lies buried in My Vault in Bread Street, afores^d^. But his heart was by his Will put into a Marble Urne in Hammersmith Chappell with the Bust of King Charles the 1st over it, as being the Place he so Greatly Delighted in. For he gave the Bricks for building it, Gave the Bells, and Beautified ye Chappell at his own Expence. This is the Gentleman mentioned in My Lord Clarendines History. He went through ye Civille Warr with K. Cha. ye 1st, and raised a Regiment of horse and another of Foot for him at his own Expence, besides immence Sums of Money, And was in ye Sharpest Service, for he took out ye Commission Array for ye City of London, for wch ye Parliam^t^ proffered one thousand pounds to bring him in alive or dead. He being the first Baronett must begin with him. The inscription on this Monument in Hammersmith Chappell is worth reading to any body who is Curious that way.

nes of the aronets.	Who they Married.	Where their Seats were, & ye Names of them.	There Eldest Sons.	Such of the younger Sons as may require being mentioned.
cholas Crisp reat Grand , Created a s above.	Ann, the daughter of Alderman Prescot, an Heiress, wch makes us Quarter ye three howlets with the horshoes.	Hammersmith, in the County of Middlesex.	Ellis Crisp.	John Crisp. Tho. Crisp. } These Gentlemen were Joint Pattentees for their Lives for the Office of Collector of the Customs outwards in the Port of London, with my Father Sr Nicho. Crisp, Tho. Crisp, since Sr Tho. Crisp, Who was Knighted ye beginning of the Reign of Queen Anne, but never was a Bart, he dyed 29th July 1714. He married a Sister of the late Lord Barnard, & left Issue only one Daughter Ann, who I married, he purchased this Esstate at Dornford where I now live.
Crisp, Esqr. Gentleman my Grand- but never Bart. dying his Father.	A daughter of Sr George Stroud, of Kent, Bart. her name I don't Exactly Remember.		Nicho Crisp.	
Nicho Crisp, ther.	Judith, Daughter of Mr. John Adrian, of London, Mercht.	Squrries, in the Parish of Westerham, in the County of Kent, he sold Hammersmith, & bought this Estate.	John Crisp.	Cha. Crisp.
John Crisp, 1727, my r.	Elizabeth, Daughter of Mr George Sayer, late a Proctor at Doctors Commons.	He sold Squrries, but did not buy a Seat in or near Salisbury, as yr printed acct seems to hint, nor any where else.	Nicho. Crisp, his only son.	
Nicho Crisp, an Infant in my nephew.				
Cha: Crisp.	Ann, ye Daughter & heiress of Sr Tho. Crisp, Knt. She dyed 12th June, 1718, but left no issue.	Dornford, in the Parish of Wootton in the County of Oxford.		

Add. MS. 24120 Brit. Mus.

Johan Birington of Shrewsbury.

1561.

JOHAN BIRINGTON. To be buried in S. Alkmaines in Salopp in Saint Georgs chappell. I give to Thomas sonne of Richard Owen and Marie my dought^r all my landes tenements &c What so eū they be in Condoñ saving one howse in Westle now in the occupacon of John Steuns. Remainder to Richard Owin his brother. Remainder to Humfrey Owin his brother. Remainder to Robarte Owin his brother. Remainder to Jane Owyn his sister. Remainder to my right heirs. To the saide Thomas Owen ij meases or howses with theire app^ts in the highe streete of Salopp in occupacons of Wiłłm Tench drap and me the saide Johan. To Edwarde Hussey sonne of Richard Hussey and Ellin my daughter all my other landes in Westelforde and Rowton. Thomas Owen, exor, if he die Richard Prince to be exor. Witness: Richard Prince, John Brumhall. Dated 20 June 1560. Proved 3 November 1561 by Thomas Owen, exor.

P.C.C. 32 *Loftes.*

Thomas Byryton, of Much Cowarne, Hereford.

1568.

I THOMAS BYRYTON of Mutche Cowarne in the diocese of Hereford and in the countie of Hereford. To ffraunces Byryton my eldest sonne all my purchased Lands & in Mutche Cowarne aforesayde neither eggelton Yarkill & the more ende of Weston w^tin the sayde Countie of Hereford. To my sonne George Byryton my psonage of Anburye w^t the glebe landes, teythes &c. and all my other landes in Anburye and Stoke lacye, So that he will go to his booke and applye his learenynge. To my sonne in lawe George Catchmayde. To my base sonne Thomas Byryton. To Elizabeth Gotmay my servaunte. To the pore people of Muche Cowarne. To James Parker my sunte. To Richard, John and Wylliam Catchmayde. To Rollande Hall and to Xpofer Hall his father. To Mr Rychard Seborne. To my daughter Elizabeth Catchmayde. To Wylliam Gore my sunte. To my cosenn Katheryn Darnell. To my cosenn John Darnell. To my sonne George all my bookes of lawe. To Richard Crompe my servaunte. To John Hall. Mr Richard Seburne esqiuer, ffraunces byryton my sonne and George Catchmayde my sonne in lawe my executors. Witness: Thomas Westwood, vicar of cowarne, John Darnell, John Drewes, Hughe Wigmore, Thomas Sawberye, James Tomkynes, George byriton, Wiłłm Darnell. Dated 4 April 1568. Proved 29 May 1568 by the proctor to ffrancis byryton and George Catchmayde, exors. Power reserved &c.

P.C.C. 11 *Babington.*

Thomas Knight of Westerham, Kent.

1708.

THOMAS KNIGHT of Westerham in the county of Kent, esq. To be buried there in parish church near my dear wife. To my sister Elizabeth Blome £200. Sister Grace widow of Herbert Randolph £200. (Sister) Judith Blome £200. To Thomas Randolph my godson and Jane Randolph £50 each at 16 years. To Brett Netter my brother in law £100. To Rich^d & Stephen Netter £50 each. Mr Robert Hawes of Westerham £100. To Thomas Knight of Maidstone £100. To my aunt Glover widow of John Glover. Thos. Witherden of Bethersden. To Thomas Knight of Egerton. To sister & brother Eyrst £100 for a monument in Westerham Church. To my cousin Thomas Knight of Dover lands in parish of New Rumny. To Brett Netter messuages & lands in Boxly. Lands in Otford, Lidd, Fairfield, Old Romney & Brunckland. To my sister and brother Haffenden my Lands in Lidd, Kent, Fairfield, Old Romney & Brunckland. Aunt Glover wife of John Glover, near Feversham. Residue to brother & sister Elizabeth & Stephen Haffenden exors. Witness: William Bedford, Tho: Phill, James Sturton. Dated 4 October 1708, signed 13 October 1708. Proved 27 October 1708 by Stephen Haffenden. Power reserved &c.

P.C.C. 211 *Barrett.*

Richard Lawrence of Stepney, Middlesex.

1702.

RICHARD LAWRENCE, unworthy Preacher of the Gospel, dwelling in the parish of Stepney, Middlesex. To my eldest daughter Anna Crisp, widow, £200. Her sons Joseph and Edward Crisp £100 at 21 years. To my grandson Caleb Crisp £5, having been at great charges for his education. To my friend Joseph Helby of Lymehouse, Carver, my copyhold messuage and lands in Duddinghast, Essex, called Morecox and Gambrells in trust for the benefit of my daughter Jane Oyles (without the intermeddling of her husband) and of her daughter Hannah Oyles. To my son in law Spencer Oyles my watch. To my grandchildren Thomas, Hannah and Spencer Oyles. Sum due to me from Spencer Oyles and his mother on mortgage. Niece Anne Lawrence. Mary Carter. Servant Abigaill Stanbury. Daughter Jane Oyles residuary legatee. Joseph Helby, exor. Friends Mr Richard Taylor, Minister of the Gospell in London and Cap^tn James Connaway of Ratcliffe, overseers. Dated 9 May 1702. Proved 9 December 1702 by exor.

P.C.C. 199 *Herne.*

Isabell Lyster of Laxfield, Suffolk.

1584.

ISABELL LYSTER of Laxfield. To be buried in the churchyard there. To my sons John Conwald & William Conwald. To my daughter Margerie. To Ann Broke my daughter. To my son Edmund Connold. Roose Conwald my daughter in law. To Isabell daughter of my son Henrie Conwald. To Isabell Broke my grandchild. To Nicholas Conwald, son of my son John. To Margaret his daughter and to his other children. To William Conwald, son of my son William and to his other children. To each of my daughter Margarie's children and my son Henrie's children. Whereas Thomas Chrispe sen̄ received of Robert Saunder "a gonne called a harbott" I give the same to my sons Nicholas Thomas & John, sons of my said son John, and 3s 4d which John Chrispe son of the said Thomas oweth me for the farm of a cow. Residue at disposition of ex̄ors, John & William Conwald, my sons. Witness: Nicholas Cole, Chrispin Dawlyng. Dated 4 September 1584. Proved 12 January 1584 by ex̄ors.

Ipswich, Book xxx., *fo.* 147.

Anne Thorold of London.

1702.

ANNE THOROLD of London, widow. To be buried in the parish church of St Andrew Vndershaft by late husband. To my son Charles £1000. To my sons John, George, William and Samuel, and to my daughters Elizabeth, Prudence, Mary & Martha, £1500 each. To my sons Samuel and William the further sums of £300 each. To my daughter Dame Anne Oatley £200. My daughter Rebeccah Griffith £100. To my granddaughters Anne Sherwin and Elizabeth Sherwin £400 each. Grandson Daniel Mercer and granddaughter Anne Mercer £300 each. Her guardian Mr. Ducane. My grandson George Mercer £200. To Mr. Thomas Mercer £25. To my Sister Mary Brayne £100. My nephews Henry & John Sherbrook and George Mayo. My nieces Anne, Margaret, Phebe, Rebeccah, Sarah and Frances. To my nieces Lucy Mayo, Rebecca Taylor, Anne Crispe and Elizabeth Rant. To my brother in law Israel Mayo, esq., Mr. Woodhouse, Mr Godman, a Minister at Deptford. To the poor of Hackney and of Harmston co. Lincoln. To my son Charles my gold watch, Bason and Ewer and my best Diamond Ring. To my son George my gold watch. To my daughter Elizabeth my Necklace of Pearl. All the rest of my Jewels to my three daughters Prudence, Mary and Martha equally. The rest of my plate to my sons and daughters equally. My coach and horses to my four daughters equally. Residue to sons Charles and George my ex̄ors. Witness: Percivall Meggs, Edward Periam, Tim: Bedford. Dated 12 August 1699.

Codicil (same date). Sum of £400 given to son George in lieu of his share of the residuary estate. Son Charles to be sole ex̄or. Further sum of £200 to son John. Witness: Percivall Meggs, Edward Periam, Tim: Bedford. Proved 2 December 1702 by ex̄or.

P.C.C. 208 *Herne.*

Rowland Wilson of London.

1650.

ROWLAND WILSON the younger of London Esqr one of the Sheriffs of the Cittie of London. To my wife 3500*l.* being the portion I had with her, and all my jewels, plate and household stuff, besides her jointure. To my brother-in-law Samuell Wilson and his wife 100*l.* each. To my brother John Carleton and his wife 100*l.* each. To Bigley Carleton 100*l.*, and to Samuel Carleton "my best sadle horse." To my sister Marie Crispe 300*l.* To William Hirdson and his wife 50*l.* each. To Anne Coxe and her daughter 50*l.* in lieu of what I owe them. To Joane Hasell 10*l.* To Mrs. Ingram, my cousin, Ralph Ingram's mother, 50*l.* To Mr. George Cokaine and his wife, now being with me, 50*l.* each. To my brother White 300*l.* for use of his three eldest children. To Mr. Colbron 10*l.* To my cousin George Wilson 10*l.* Residue of personal estate to my dear father Rowland Wilson Esq. Wife Marie Wilson, Extrix. Mr. Thomas Smith, the accomptant, overseer. Witness: G. Cokayn, Hen^r Colbron, John Brett, Reynald Davies. Dated 16 February 1649. Adm̃on (with will annexed) 2 April 1650, to Rowland Wilson, the father, the relict renouncing &c.

P.C.C. 56 *Pembroke.*

Rose Marsh of Highgate, Middlesex.

1690.

ROSE MARSH of Highgate in the parish of Hornsey in the County of Middsex Widdow. I give all my lands &c. in the manor of Ridg, co. Herts, to my son Joseph Marsh and his heirs, subject to payment of my legacies. To my grandchildren Elizabeth and Mary Taylor, children of my daughter Elizabeth, the late wife of John Taylor, £100 at marriage or full age. To my son-in-law John Raymond, my copyhold lands and tenẽts in the parish of Hendon, and my freehold lands in Finchley, paying the following legacies. To my grandchild Elizabeth Disbrow £50. To my grandchildren Hannah, Mary, Samuell, Elizabeth, John, and Joseph Raymond, children of my son-in-law John Raymond, £50 each, and to my daughter Hannah, wife of John Raymond "a silver Tankard." To my daughter Abigall, wife of Doctor Disbrowe, "my silver Tumbler." To my daughter-in-law Mary Crispe, "a siluer poringer." Residue to son Joseph Marsh, exor. Witness: John King, Bridget Wyatt, Sarah Fordham. Dated 27 October 1690. Proved 13 January 1690, by exor.

P.C.C. 11 *Vere.*

Henry Clifton of Toftres, Norfolk.

1621.

HENRY CLIFTON of Toftres in the Countye of Norfolke Esquier. I will my manor of Toftres with its appurtenances in Toftres, Sherford, and Southcreke, co. Norf. &c. to Henry Ward of Harford, co. Norf. Esq. Thomas Croftes the younger of Felmigham Esq., Raphe Ward of Staple Inne, London, gent., and Thomas Toll of Fokenham, yeoman, until the feast of St. John Baptist 1609, to perform my will, then yielding the same with all my goods to my son Thomas Clifton, rem^{r} if he be dead, to Henry Clifton, son of Ambrose of Fakenham, at 21 years to whom and to whose heirs male I give my said manor, rem^{r} to issue of said Ambrose in tail male, rem^{r} to Stephen Clifton, son of Martyn of Fakenham late dec^{d}, and his heirs male, rem^{r} to next heir male of my name. My uncle Stephen Clifton and Dorothy his wife to have their dwelling in, and use of, my houses and ground in Estraingham where they now dwell, for their lives. Stephen, son of Martyn Clifton dec^{d} to be brought up at some good Grammar school, and afterwards placed in the University of Cambridge until 23 years of age. Ambrose Clifton, son of my said uncle Stephen. "To Dorothie Crispe, daughter to Steven Clifton, my said unckle, and nowe wife to Edmond Crispe of Burchm Newton five pounde," and the same to Mary Ouldman, another daughter. Mr. Raphe Ward shall purchase the Wardship of my son Thomas. Servants John Rose, John Empson, Henry Coocke. My exors to "provide and appointe a faire marble stone, to be laid over mee and my wife with some inscription in brasse." Witness: Thomas Toll, William Hallman, John Rose, William Pigeon. Dated 1 August 1604. Admon (with will annexed) 17 May 1621, to Thomas Clifton the son, no exor being named in the will.

P.C.C. 42 *Dale.*

Dame Anne Gough of Chelsea, Middlesex.

173½.

DAME ANNE GOUGH of Chelsea in the County of Middlesex, widow, Relict of Sr Richard Gough late of Chelsea aforesaid Kn^{t} deceased. To be buried in my family vault at Cheswick, co. Mx. To my daughter Charlotte £200. The Rev. Matthias Mawson, D.D. To my cousin Edward Crisp £40. Servant Zachary Chambers. My daughter Ann, wife of John Buissiere Esq. residuary legatee. Exors said Matthias Mawson, Edward Crisp, ahd Zachary Chambers. Witness: Jno Gill, Tho: Callgon, Nath: Chambers. Dated 9 December 1730. Proved 3 January 173½ by Mathias Mawson and Edward Crisp. Power reserved &c.

P.C.C. 11 *Bedford.*

Abigail Macy.

1737.

ABIGAIL MACY. My brother Walter Crisp to be my exor, and to accept what I have "in the South Sea," and what is left in my nephew Stephen's hands "after he had had his due for my Board and other charges he has been at." To my sister Patteson £3. To my niece Anne Crisp "my Necklace toward what I owe her," and to her three sisters £3 each. Nephew Sam: Brosthewers in . . . £5. "To my Bro: Mr. Loman and Mr. Shallott each a Guinea Ring." To Mrs. Edmon's eldest daughter the ring I had for Mrs. Atkins. No witness. Dated 15 October 1737. Proved 12 January 1737 by exor Walter Crisp.

9 January 1737. Appeared Stephen Crisp of St. Botolph's, Aldgate, London, draper, to testify to the handwriting of the above will. Testatrix was late of the said parish, a widow.

10 January 1737. Walter Crisp, the younger, of Allhallows, Lombard street, goldsmith, appeared to testify to the handwriting.

Administration de bonis non (with will) 13 June 1755 to Mary Phesaunt Crisp, spinster, the niece by the brother, the exor being dead.

P.C.C. 14 *Brodrepp.*

Sir Henry Gough of Edgbaston, Warwick.

1771.

SIR HENRY GOUGH of Edgbaston Hall in the County of Warwick Baronet. Wife Dame Barbara Gough. Daughter Elizabeth (minor.) Younger sons Richard and John (minors.) My three daughters, Barbara, wife of Isaac Spooner Esq., Charlotte, wife of Sir John Palmer, Bart. and the said Elizabeth. Exors, wife Barbara, eldest son Henry, Richard Geast and John Elgie. Dated 4 March 1770. Codicil dated 13 November 1771. Proved 2 July 1774 by Sir Henry Gough Bart., one of the exors. Power reserved &c.

P.C.C. 264 *Bargrave.*

Thomas Pratt of London.

1618.

THOMAS PRATT of Oldstreete in the parishe of St. Giles without Creplegate "in the Countie of Midd husbandman." *Nuncupative will.* To my wife Avis all my goods &c. To Edward Crispe a house and ground in Wiggington, co. Herts, to hold the same after my wife's death. To every of my brothers and sisters, 4s each. Witness: Fulke Higgins, John Highwaye. Dated 9 September 1618. Admon 23 September 1618 to Avice Pratt the relict.

P.C.C. 84 *Meade.*

Sir Richard Gough of Chelsea, Middlesex.

172$\frac{7}{8}$.

SIR RICHARD GOUGH of Chelsea in the County of Middx Knight. Whereas previous to my marriage with Anne my wife, certain articles of agreement dated 5 September 1701 were made between myself, my said wife, Nicholas Crisp her father, and other persons, whereby it was agreed that £4000 (my wife's portion) and £6000 of my own money should be paid into the hands of the same trustees to be laid out in land and estates to my own use for life, with rem^r to my wife for a jointure, the said sums have been laid out in estates in Fleet Street, Gray's Inn lane, and Broad Street. My nephews, Captain Harry Gough of Enfield co. Mx. Esq., Walter Gough of Perry Hall, co. Stafford, Esq., and Charles Gough Esq. Nicholas Crisp is now dead, leaving Anne his widow. My eldest son Henry Gough. My three children John Gough, Anne, wife of John Buissiere Esq. and Charlotte Gough (a minor.) My daughter Bridgett, who died in her minority. My cousin Harry Gough (? the nephew mentioned.) To be buried in the vault in the Church of Edgebaston. Wife, nephew Harry Gough, and my servant Zachary Chambers, exors. Dated 20 May 1727. Codicils: first dated 25 December 1727; second dated 28 January 1727: Son John and daughter Charlotte still want several years of their majority; third dated 28 January 1727. Proved 10 February 172$\frac{7}{8}$ by exors.

P.C.C. 43 *Brook.*

Mary Long of London.

1693.

MARY LONG of the parish of St. Sepulcher, London, widdow. Elizabeth and Bartholomew Long, the two children of my son John Long. Mary, Elizabeth, Henry, and Katherine Long, the children of my son Henry Long. To my son Henry Long "my husband's gold Seale ring." My brother Bloar. My sister Bartlett. My son Henry's wife. My son John's wife. Cousin Elizabeth Bloar. Vrsula Gold, late my maidservant and her sister Anne Jones. Daughter-in-law Jane Rowland, late wife of my son Thomas Long, dec^d. "To my Cozen Grispe my sonne Johns wives Aunt" 20^s for a ring. Cousin Martin, late wife of Francis Martin dec^d. Residue to son John Long, exor. Witness: Tho: Osborne, Timothy Purse, Triamor Baldwin Scr. Dated 20 September 1684. Proved 2 August 1693 by son and exor.

P.C.C. 126 *Coker.*

William Haselfoote of London.

1661.

WILLIAM HASELFOOTE Cittizen and Goldsmith of London. To be buried in the church of St. Nicholas Cole Abby, near my kinsman Henry Haselfoote. I am exor to my late deceased kinsman Thomas Haselfoote, vintner, and Henry Haselfoote esquire. To Francis Keere, "an Innocent," by the will of Thomas Haselfoote, £6 yearly for life, and the following legacies by the will of Henry Haselfoote. To John, son of John Ellis, £100 at 21 years, which I conceive, having computed the time with the father, will be about 17 March 1654. To Elizabeth Crispe, now wife of Robert Crispe, late called Elizabeth Copping, for the remainder of her legacy, £20. To George Copping the brother, remainder of his legacy, and the rest of their legacies to the following persons, the said Francis Keere, Henry Allen, and John Crompton, the Godsons, and Mary Ward. The said Henry Haselfoote gave legacies by word of mouth to my grandchildren Alice Coddrington and William Aylett, first son of William Aylett and Magdalen his wife. One third of estate to my wife Alice Haselfoote, and one third to my children Henry Haselfoote, Tho: Haselfoote, and Sarah, wife of Charles Butler, "inasmuch as she [Sarah] choose her husband herselfe without her parents approbacon vntil it was to late which I pray God forgive her, my will and mind is that notwithstanding that which I haue giuen vnto her in goode before her goeing into Ireland and the money which I haue sent vnto her since her goeing hither," my extrix shall yet pay her £20 yearly. To my son Henry "my seale ringe of gold with the Haselfootes coate of armes. My son William Codrington and Mary his wife, John Sparkling and Alice his wife, William Aylett and Magdalen his wife (which said three wives have been formerly advanced in marriage by me.) Cousin Mary Moser, kinswoman Elizabeth Crispe, lately called Elizabeth Copping (if she be living at my death.) Poor of St. John Zachary, St. Vedast's (in which parish I was born), and St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, and of Somerton, co. Suff., Norton Bury, co. Herts, Tottenham, co. Mx., and Bradwell, co. Essex. Cousin James at Kinson, friends John Hastings, Alexander Jackson, and his son Abraham Jackson, Mr. John Ardman, minister, and his wife. Doctor Christopher Shute. Wife Alice, extrix. My son Sparkling to aid my wife, as being acquainted with my tenants and my proceedings with them. Witness: William Wimphew, sen, James Atkinson, Richard Bincks. Dated 17 August 1661. Proved 26 November 1661 by extrix.

P.C.C. 178 *May.*

Rebecca Henneker of Maidstone, Kent, widow.

1620.

I REBECCA HENNEKER of Maidstone in the Countye of Kent, widowe. To Gedeon Wharton, my brother 40s, "and unto Mris Anne Crispe my sister twelue pence." To Thomas Wharton, son of my brother Gedeon, vjl xiijs iiijd, and to Gedeon Wharton, another son,

a like sum. To my nephew Richard Pyend, and to John Pyend his brother, and to Mary Pyend my niece, 20s each. To John Broade xxs. To John Taylor my nephew iij^{l}. To Rebecca Sanders my niece, "my latten Chafing dish." Residue to Jane Taylor my niece and exẽtrix. My nephew Richard Piend to be overseer. Witness: George Gillyat, William Bowden. Dated 25 January 1619. Proved 24 June 1620 by John Broade of Maidstone, "Cordwynder," guardian of the exẽtrix (a minor.) George Somner of Maidstone, Millman, and William Broad of the same, "Fustian-weũ" joining with him in a bond of lxxx^{li}.

Canterbury Consistory, xlv. *fo.* 77.

Robert Rhodes of Burford, Oxford.

1680.

ROBERT RHODES of Burford in the County and Diocesse of Oxford. To be buried in the Church yard there. To Catherine my eldest daughter, to my son John, and to Isabell my daughter, £50 each at 21 years. To my mother Catherin, £10. Residue to wife Hannah my exẽtrix. My Kinsman David Hughes of Burford, mercer, and my brother Giles Crips of Great Hesington, co. Glouc. yeoman, overseers. Witness: John Hughes, David Hughes, Mary Rhodes. Dated 15 August 1679. Proved 12 June 1680 by exẽtrix.

P.C.C. 85 *Bath.*

Crispe Grainge of London.

1726.

CRISPE GRAINGE of the parish of St. Bartholomew the great, London, Gentleman. To my son Joseph Grainge twenty guineas for mourning. To my grandsons Crispe, Joshua, and Samuel Locke, and to my granddaughter Mary Locke, ten guineas each for mourning, and the same to Mr. Percivall Lewis, and my granddaughter Abigail Lewis his wife, and my grandson Percivall Lewis. My niece Edith Lawrence. My cousins Rebecca Hocker, Milicent Bumpsteed and Penelope Lloyd. Residue of personal estate, and all my messuages, lands and tenẽts, and all my real estate, to my daughter Mary Locke, my exẽtrix. Witness: Joshua Skey, Jos: Hardin, Tho: Dugdale. Dated 20 January 1724. Proved 15 July 1726 by Mary Locke, widow, the daughter and exẽtrix.

P.C.C. 145 *Plymouth.*

Dame Margarett Bysshe, widow.

1697.

I DAME MARGARETT BYSSHE, widow, Relict of Sr Edward Bysshe, late of Smallfield in the County of Surrey, Knight, deceased. To be buried in the vault in "St. Olave's Old Jury London as neare the body of my deare Husband as may be." To my sister Goddard, £10. To my niece Mary Goddard, daughter of my sister Goddard, £10. To my niece Margarett Cripps, daughter to my sister Goddard, £50, "with my best ring sett with seaven dyamonds and two paire of fine sheets and two paire of pillow coates one dozen of the best dyaper napkins of my own makeing one tablecloath and sideboard cloath of the same." To my nephews Mr. John Greene and Mr. Jermyn Greene, and to my niece Cooke, £5 each. My niece Shuckborough. Mrs. Flamstead, daughter of my niece Cooke. Mrs. Elizabeth Penrice, daughter of my nephew William Penrice. To my nephew Mr. Charles Chamberlaine "all my pictures excepting my fathers which I give to my nephew Dr. Thomas Greene, now rector of St. Olaves Old Jury." My servant Margaret Steel 40s. To the poor of Burstow in Surrey, £5. Nephews Mr. Charles Chambelaine and Mr. Jermyn Greene, exors. Witness: John Flamsteed, William Jones, John Lache. Dated 4 August 1694. Codicil dated 8 December 1696. Legacy to nephew John Greene revoked. To Margarett Cripps, daughter of my niece Margarett Cripps, £5. Witness: William Jones, John Lache. Proved 7 March 1697 by Charles Chambrelan Esq. Power reserved &c.

P.C.C. 63 *Lort.*

Nicholas Piggott of Chidingstone, Kent.

1638.

NICHOLAS PIGGOTT of Chidingstone in the Countie of Kent, yeom. To the children of my uncle Anthony Piggott, all such debts which he oweth, save ten pounds. The children of my uncles Thomas Piggott and William Piggott. To my daughter Ruth Piggott, £100, now in the hands of my father-in-law, Mr. Tobye Manninge. To my wife Anne Piggott, I confirm the rent charge I granted her for her jointure before marriage, and £6 more yearly during her widowhood, out of my lands at Renslyes heath in Chidingstone. To my mother Ruth Cripps, the wife of John Cripps of Eatonbridge, yeoman, 40s in augmentation of the £8 I am bound to pay her yearly. My maid-servant Judith Alkney. I make my brother-in-law John Cripps of East Grinsted in Sussex, my exor, for the benefit of my son Henry, till his age of 21 years, when I make the said Henry my exor. Overseers, Richard Streatfield, eldest son of Robert Streatfield of Penshurst, yeoman, and Henry Piggott of Croyden in Surrey. I give the said John Cripps £50. I give to my said son Henrie Piggott and his heirs, all my messuages, lands and tents. Witness: Jo: Seyliard, Lewis Morgan. Dated 20 August 1638. Proved 18 October 1638 by John Cripps, the exor.

P.C.C. 131 *Lee.*

Rebecca Bennett of London, widow.

1654.

REBECCA BENNETT of London, widdowe. Richard and Anne Baldwin, children of my cousin Mary Baldwin. Kinswoman Joane wife of George Hartwell. My cousin George Hartwell, and John and Rebecca his children. John Thorne and Margaret his wife. To my cousin Katherine, wife of John Cole, Citizen and Skinner, my messuages lands and tenẽts in Fetter Lane, for life, with remainder to Rebecca Cole her daughter and her heirs, with remainder to the next heirs of the said Katherine Cole. To Mary Cole, and Elizabeth Cole, daughters of said John Cole, £10 each. My cousin Jane Beck. To my cousin William Cripps, an annuity of £4 out of my tenẽts in Whitecrosse Streete for life. To my sister Taysie Taylor, widow, £10 yearly for life out of my messuages in St. Andrew at the Wardrobe, and I give her the rents of a tenẽt and land in East Burnham, co. Bucks, for life, and at her death I give the tenẽt and land to my cousin Katherine Cole, with remainder to her daughter Rebecca. My cousin Margery Knight wife of Stephen Knight. After four years I give my messuages and lands in St. Andrew's parish to my two cousins Samuell and Rebecca Borne, children of Thomas Borne of London, Grocer. Thomas and Richard Blucke. Cosin Anne, daughter of Thomas Slater, by my cousin Fayth, his late wife. Cousin Joane, wife of Arthur Hartwell. My friends the Lady Coghill, and Mistress Coghill her sister. *Memorandum*, that my cousin Cripps, lately deceased, hath willed me to receive certain rents for the use of the said Anne Slater, and for payment of his debts and legacies. M^ris^ Mary Greene, widow. Residue to cousin Katherine Cole. I make the said John Cole my exor. Overseers, my cousin Stephen Knight of Wooburne, and Edward Cole (brother to my exor.) Witness: John Wingfeild, Wingfeild Blackmore, William Stannard, Sc^r^. Dated 28 July 1652. Proved 2 December 1654 by exor.

P.C.C. 204 *Alchin.*

Francis Cooke.

1632.

FRANCIS COOKE. I desire my father John Cooke, and my mother Isabell Cooke, to "take care to breede and bring vp one of my children for seven yeares." My brothers Thomas, Samuell and John Cooke. My cousin Henrye Browninge and wife. Half the remainder of my estate I give to my wife Hester Cooke my extrix, and half to my children. Overseers, "my good unckle Mr. Nicholas Crispe, and my Cossen Captain Nicholas Crispe, and my cossen Henery Browninge." Witness: Nico: Crispe, Samuell Crispe, Roger Charnocke, Nicholas Crispe, Juñ. Dated 8 April 1632. Proved 16 May 1632 by Hester Cooke, the relict and extrix.

P.C.C. 47 *Awdley.*

Thomas Togghill of Marlborough, Wilts.

1636.

THOMAS TOGGHILL of Marlebrough in the County of Wilte yeoman. To the children of John and Robert Clarke, deceased, £60, which John Isgare of Sherston, Robert and Roger Isgare, and Frauncis Hobbs do owe me, to be paid them at 21 years, until which time the money shall remain in the hands of John Hibbart and Chrisopher Clarke, son of the said Robert Clarke, deceased, and I also give the said children £20 in the hands of John Holborough the elder, John Holborough the younger, and Thomas Holborowe, and £10 in the hands of John Long and others. To my grandchild Añe Wolley, £50. To my grandchild Richard Wolley, £20. To my grandchild Sara Wolley, £20. To Thomas Togghill, son-in-law to Mr. Edwardes of Tedbery, £10. To my daughter's daughter, Elizabeth Crips, £40. To my daughter Joane Wolley, my right in a certain messuage in Sopworth. My kinsmen Joseph Wake and Thomas Randoll, son of Thomas Randoll. Alice Hibbart, widow. Kinswoman Margaret Mynt. Son-in-law John Clarke. My daughter-in-law Anne Cornall, wife of Richard Cornall. Anne Lyme, daughter of John Lyme of Marlebrough. To my cousin Elizabeth Crips, before mentioned, the bed and its furniture, now in the house of Joseph Wake, lately brought from the house of her father William Crips. Residue to son-in-law Richard Wolley, my exor. Friends, Philip Francklin of Marlebrough, gent., and John Perlyn of the same, tailor, overseers. Witness: Philip Franklin, John Perlyn, Thomas Randoll, Vlisses Pettie. Dated 26 February 1635. Proved 6 August 1636 by exor.

P.C.C. 95 *Pile.*

Samuell Burges of Dundry, Somerset.

1720.

SAMUELL BURGES of Dundrey in the County of Somerset, gent. Whereas George Hall, señ, of Dundry, yeoman, and James Yorke, señ, of Chewton near Mendip, gent., by Indenture tripartite, dated 11 October 1719, are interested in that ground called Broadmead, and close called Dyment, both in Dundry, for a term of 800 years, in trust for me Samuell Burgess; the said trustees at my death shall hold the said ground and close, in trust for my three grandchildren, Samuell, John and Mary Cripps, sons and daughter of John Cripps of Stone Easton, co. Somerset, gent., by my daughter Mary. If my son Samuell Burges, clerk, who claims the inheritance, shall pay to James Yorke and John Cripps, the father, £300, for the use of my three grandchildren, the said ground and close shall be assigned to him. To my said son Samuell Burges, my chattel leasehold estate held of the Lord Wallgrove in Chewton &c. To my daughter Mary Cripps, my chattel leasehold estate, to wit, my house, orchards and garden, and forty two acres of land held of Preston Hippesley, Esq., in the parish of Stone Easton. My brother John Burges. My brother Moxham and his wife. Residue to daughter Mary Cripps, extrix. Witness: Christopher Moxham, William Pearse, James Moxhame. Dated 22 April 1720. Proved 8 July 1720 by extrix.

P.C.C. 149 *Shaller.*

John Oyles of London.

1731.

JOHN OYLES of Poplar in the Parish of St. Dunstan, Stepney, in the County of Middlesex, gentleman. To be buried in the vault I have prepared in Poplar Church. To my cousin Nathaniel Oyles of London, vintner, one of the sons of my brother Nathaniel Oyles, butcher, deceased, my share in a messuage at Isleworth called the "Horse and Groom." I give to the said Nathaniel, and to his brother Jeremy Oyles, carpenter, and to their heirs as tenants in common, my two messuages in Poplar, copyhold of Stepney Manor, my field called "Oyles field" lying "in the Middle Shott of a Field called Mogdon in Isleworth" and my close of land in Bakers Lane in Isleworth &c. My servant Martha Robinson. I give the said Nathaniel and Jeremy Oyles, £600 each. I give my cousin Eleanor Baldy, late Eleanor Oyles, daughter of my late brother Jeremy Oyles, deceased, £100. To my cousin John Hooker of Lymehouse, mariner, £400. I give to Mr. Obadiah Marriat of St. Clements Danes, gent., and my cousin Thomas Oyles of Lymehouse, grocer, my exors, £100 in trust for my cousin Elizabeth, wife of Richard Dunn of Poplar, anchor-smith, James Ockham, her son by a former husband. Cousin Mary, wife of cousin Thomas Jones of Acton, butcher. Cousin Sarah Coats, wife of Robert Coats, butcher, and Thomas and Sarah Coats, their children. Residue to Nathaniel and Jeremy Oyles. Witness: Mathew Bell, Jos: Bell, Hen: Laremore. Dated 6 March 1730. Proved 3 June 1731 by Thomas Oyles, one of the exors. Power reserved &c.

P.C.C. 159 *Isham.*

Thomas Oyles of London.

1743.

THOMAS OYLES of St. Dionys Backchurch, London, bachelor, deceased. Admon granted 22 April 1743 to Thomasine Surman and Sarah Surman, spinsters, the nieces by a sister and next of kin.

P.C.C.

Elizabeth Larkin of London, widow.

1700.

ELIZABETH LARKIN of the parish of St. Leonards, Shoreditch, in the county of Middx, widdow. To my brother, Thomas Phesant, and to his eight children, John, Richard, William, Elizabeth, Mary, Anne, Sarah and Susanna Phesant, 12d each. Baltazar White. Elizabeth Rust. Residue to Beltezar White and Mary Sanders. Exor Mr. John King. Witness: William Dickins, Elizabeth Burton, Wm Holliday. Dated 23 August 1700. Proved 11 January 1700 by exor.

P.C.C. 6 *Dyer.*

John Drylande of Feversham, Kent.

1559.

JOHN DRYLANDE of Feversham in the countie of Kent, gentleman. To be buried next my wife in the parish church. To my five daughters, Jane, Sybbell, Anne, Versula and Susan Drylande, £100 each at marriage or 24 years. Servants, Elizabeth Grovar and John. To the maid-servants at "my father Serles, in consyderacõn they shalbe good to my Chyldren there" xa. Sons Richard and John Drylande. To cousin Robert Brent "my Corslett." To my father Serles "my Sorrell geldynge." To my mother Serles "my wyves myniver Cappes and two olde Ryalles." To my daughter Elizabeth Stransham "my velvet Cote a Tablett of golde and all my wyves Ringes." My brother John Drylande. To Thomas Stransham, the lease of my dwelling house. My brother Cokson and my cousin Blunt. Residue of goods for the performance of my will I give to my exors, my father Thomas Serles, my brother John Drylande, and my son-in-law Thomas Stransham. Will of lands in Kent. I will my land and sheep pasture in the Isle of Sheppey, let to farm to John Wood, which I bought of Christopher Sampson, to my son Richard Dryland and his heirs. To my four sons, John, Thomas, Christopher, and Gregorye Drylande, all my lands called Howlette, purchased of Sr John Norton. To my son Richard, my manor called Bysshoppes, and two tents, and lands in the parishes of Stone and Luddenham, to him and his heirs. Witness: John Best, Thomas Mustrerde. (Undated.) Proved 3 November 1559 by Thomas Stransham, for himself, and as proctor to the other exors.

P.C.C. 51 *Chaynay.*

Richard Hodges of London.

1784.

RICHARD HODGES of Aldermanbury in the City of London, gentleman. To Rowland Berkeley of St. Chad's Row in St. Pancras, gent., and to Richard Barker of Golden Square, surgeon, £2000 in trust for benefit of my wife for life, remainder to my daughter Elizabeth Plimpton for life, remainder to the maintenance of my said daughter's children. Failing such issue my said trustees shall pay £100 to my niece Hellena Mander, and the residue of the said fund amongst the daughters of Mris Catherine Barker of Bakewell, co. Derby, widow, and of Mrs. Ann Mander, of Bakewell (wife of Mr. John Mander), and of Mrs. Frances Cripps of Nottingham (wife of Mr. Francis Cripps), and also between my sister Mrs. Sarah Dolla, and my son-in-law Mr. Samuel Plimpton. Residue to wife Hellena Hodges, my extrix, to whom I give my share of the Park Mill estate, co. Derby. Witness: Sam: Mander, Henry Smith, Ann Smith. Dated 7 March 1780. Proved 30 April 1784 by extrix.

P.C.C. 209 *Rockingham.*

Sir Richard Chiverton, Knight, of London.

1679.

SIR RICHARD CHIVERTON, Knight, Alderman of the Citty of London. As for my real estate I have disposed of the same by several settlements, part for the benefit of my daughter Elizabeth, wife of John Coryeton, Esq., and her issue, and the residue for the benefit of my daughter Anne, now wife of John Charlton, Esq. To Richard Winne and Robert Biddulph, of London, merchants, £2000, out of the debts due to me from Samuell Sandys, the elder, Esq., and Sr John Pettus, Kt in trust to pay the interest of the same for the personal use of my daughter Coryton, and after her death to pay the capital sum to Elizabeth Coryton my grand-daughter (at 21 years or marriage.) To my son-in-law Anthony Burren, £50. To my daughter-in-law Mary Spencer, £1000. To the poor of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, £100. To the poor of Quitheocke in Cornwall, £20. To the Skinners' Company, £100, to be bestowed in plate. To George Lyman, £100. My friend Sr John Robinson, Kt. and Bart. Residue of estate to my daughter Anne Charlton, my extrix. Sr Thomas Allen, Kt. and Bart., and Francis Charlton, Esq., both of London, overseers. Witness: Will: Palmer, Nicholas Bogenall, Jo: Nower, John Starr, Walter Vaughan. Dated 15 December 1677. Proved 25 November 1679 by extrix.

P.C.C. 146 *King.*

Richard King of Alborne, Wilts.

1668.

RICHARD KING of Upham in the parish of Alborne in the County of Wilts, esquire. To wife Mary King, all lands, tents &c. in Vpham and Snapp, bought of John Goddard, Esq., Richard Goddard, gent., and my sister Mrs. Priscilla Sedgwicke, with my mansion-house there, for life, remainder to eldest son Richard King, my wife maintaining my son and daughter, Edward King and Katherine King, to whom my son Richard shall pay one thousand pounds each at wife's death, or at their full age. To my four children, James, John, Thomas and Elizabeth (minors), the money arising from sale of the meadow, mill &c. in tenure of Daniel Helliar als Pinock, after the death of my aunt Mrs. Shusanna Ferne. Wife Mary and eldest son Richard King, exors. Brother Captain Thomas Goddard, and brothers Mr. Richard Marsh and Stephen Ewer of Punsborne, gent., and brother Dr. Christopher Woodhouse, and brother Mr. Nathaniel Sheafe, overseers. Witness: John Adee, Charles Gilbert, Thomas Gillmore. Dated 6 February 1667. Proved 27 May 1668 by Richard King. Power reserved &c.

Administration *de bonis non &c.* (with will annexed) 12 April 1678 to Thomas and John King, and Elizabeth King als Luffe (wife of Thomas Luffe) the children of Richard King. (Jurat: Maria King als Crispe relicta et al executt).

Codicil: October 1668 (127 *Hene.*)

P.C.C. 67 *Hene.*

Richard Kinge of London.

1677.

RICHARD KINGE of London, Merchant. To brother Francis Howell of Bednall Greene, co. Mx. gent., my exor, all messuages, lands &c. in Alborne or elsewhere in co. Wilts, or elsewhere, and all personal estate in trust to dispose of the same for purposes of my will. To wife Abigaell Kinge, £2000, she delivering to said trustee a bond dated 16 July 1688, wherein I became bound to the Lady Anne Crispe, deceased, in the sum of £6000. My trustee to apply my estate for benefit of my children of my said wife, my son Nicholas having a double share. Witness: Rebak: Kinge, Thomas Walton, Robert Hill, Joseph Sedgwicke. Dated 5 October 1677. Proved 15 January 1677 by exor.

P.C.C. 5 *Reeve.*

Thomas Penny.

1588.

THOMAS PENNY, Doctor in Physick. To be buried in the new churchyard if I die in London or within three miles. To the poor of Gressingham and Eskrigge, where I was born, £10 at the discretion of Mr. Fawsett, minister, Mr. Atkinson Parker and Mr. Thompson, gentlemen, my brother-in-law Rowland Atkinson and my cousin William Backhowse. To the poor of St. Andrewes Vndershafte. To my brother-in-law William Dickonson towards the relief of my sister and the bringing up of their children. My nephew John Ketlewood. Elizabeth Ketlewood. Mary Collins. Nephew Thomas Sylliard. My niece Mary Bedingfeilde the lease of my garden in Morefeeldes. Mr. Savill gen "hard by Wakefeild." Mr. Thomas Codde. Mr. Nicholls. Mr. Carter. Mr. William Brewer. Niece Judeth Cuthebert. My men Richard Jackson and Robert Whitbee. Mr. Bannister. Richard, my nephew Ketlewodes man. Residue to my brother Brian Penny, my exor. Witness: Nicholas Speringe, Thos Dorries, Thomas Warbies. Dated 4 June 1588. Proved 23 January 1588 by proctor to exor.

Administration *de bonis non &c.* 9 Setember 1590 to Elizabeth Penny als Kettlewood (by proctor), niece by the brother. Brian Penny, the exor, being also dead.

P.C.C. 18 *Leicester.*

Brian Penny of Peterborough, co. Northampton.

1590.

BRIAN PENNY of Dostropp in the parish of Burroughe Saint Peter als Peterborowe in the county of Northampton, Gentleman. *Nuncupative will.* His wife Jane Penny to have his farm at Dostroppe wherein he dwelled. Witness: Robert Natures of Peterboroughe, Mistris Dickenson, the testators sister, and others. Dated about 12 August 1590. Admon 15 August 1590 to Jane Penny, the relict (by proctor.)

P.C.C. 58 *Drury.*

Edward Addams of London.

1653.

EDWARD ADDAMS Cittizen and Draper of London. To be buried in parish church of St. Michael, Queenhithe, London, near late wife and children. I am exor of will of my late father-in-law, John *May*, deceased. By agreement before marriage with Mary, my now wife, £1000, being her portion, was left in the hands of her father, John Marsh of Shenley, co. Herts, Esqr, and my wife became bound to my kinsman Alexander Hatchett, citizen and haberdasher, not to claim any part of my estate as her due. To Edward Addams, my only child now living, one third part of my personal estate. To wife Mary, if I have only one child living, £500. Kinswoman Elizabeth, wife of Alexander Hatchett. Edward Mayo (son to my uncle Thomas Mayo, brother to my said father-in-law John Mayo, £10 at 24 years, remainder to his sister Elizabeth Mayo, and Sarah Mayo his other sister. The two sons of my kinsman James Addams, deceased. Residue to son Edward Addams. John, Alexander and Edward Hatchett, sons of said Elizabeth Hatchett. John Jennye, son of kinswoman Mary Jennye. Kinswoman Parnell Hynd. Partner Giles Blomer. Wife Mary, extrix. Said John Marsh, Henry Marsh of North Hall, co. Herts, gent., and Methusela Turner of London, overseers. Witness: Tho: Marsh, Thomas Snow, Saml Rowse. Dated 10 March 1651. Codicil dated 11 March 1651. Proved 7 May 1653 by relict Mary Addams, widdow.

P.C.C. 327 *Brent.*

William Tirrey of London.

1629.

WILLIAM TIRREY Cittizen and Gouldsmith of London. To my son George Terrey and his heirs, an acre of land called "the Golden or gilden acre, heretofore made a garden, and now so vsed" in St. Giles without Cripplegate, &c. My son Anthony. My son Arthur. To my son Paule Terrey, after death of my wife Mary, my capital messuage, late purchased of Sr Thomas Styles, K^{t}, in Laytonstone in Essex. William, Richard, Mary and Judith Sharpe, children of my daughter Mary, now wife of James Cripps, and her two children by James Cripps. Friend Mr. James Maxwell. Poor of St. Mary Woolnoth and St. Nicholas Acon's, and of Layton. Mrs. Manley, daughter of George Samwell, deceased. My brother Michael Terrey. Servant Anne Samwell. Residue, half to wife Mary, and half to said four sons. Wife Mary and son George, exors. Brothers Robert, John and James Shirley, overseers. Witness: William Manley, William Manneringe. Dated 15 September 1629. Proved 8 October 1629 by relict. Power reserved &c.

P.C.C. 84 *Ridley.*

Marie Bush of Marshfield, co. Glouc., widow.

1645.

MARIE BUSH of Marshfeild in the Countie of Gloucester, widdowe. To be buried in church or churchyard. To Margaret Tyllie, my mother, 10[l]. To brothers John, Edward, Thomas, and Robert Tillye, 5[l] each. Sister Elizabeth Tyllie. Sisters-in-law, Agnes Adams and Bridget Hutchings. Martha and John, children of brother William Tillye, and Ellis Hooke of Marshfeild, their grandfather. Residue to my overseers, my brothers John and Thomas, for use of my child. Witness: Margaret and Robart Tillye. Dated 10 December 1645. Admon (with will) 24 March 1645 to John and Thomas Tillye, the brothers, during minority of Mary Bush, the daughter.

P.C.C 29 Twisse.

Isabell Pynner, widow.

1625.

ISABELL PYNNER late of Wootton Bassett in the Countie of Wiltshere, widdowe. My son-in-law Mr. Thomas Gattaker, minister of the word of God, and his present wife; my grandchild, his son, Charles Gattaker. Grandchildren, Christopher and Ellyne White. My "brothers Mr. Nicholas and Ellias Crispe," and my sisters Mrs. Hester Crispe and Alice Chapman. The children of my said brothers Mr. Nicholas and Mr. Ellias. Robert and Hester Chapman, children of my sister Mrs. Alice Chapman. "Vnto all the Children of my brother Thomas Crispe deceased the some of twentie pounds to be equallie divided a mongest them all excepting William whome being turned papist lyveth beyond the seas him I doe exclude from anie pte of this my legacie unlesse he shall returne and showe his conformitie to our religion within the space of three yeeres." To the children of my brother John Crispe, deceased, £20, and to Mary Hancocke one of his daughters, £5, and to her children, £20. To the children of my brother William Crispe, deceased, £20. To "my sisters-in-law Katherine Crispe and Alice Viner her sister" £3 6[s] 8[d] each. Cousin Marie Pyne, wife of German Pyne, and her young daughter Hester Pyne. "To John Crispe, James Crispe and unto Elias Crispe servant to my brother Mr. Nicholas Crispe and to Anne Merrimonth my servant" 40[s] each. To the poor of Marshfeild, where I was born, £5, with the advice of my cousin Mr. Thomas Crispe there. Friend Mr. Jeffry Henley of Wootten Bassett, "my ould neighbor" and his wife. Residue to brothers Mr. Nicholas and Mr. Elias Crispe, exors. Witness: Griffith Wynne, Abell Druce, William Bardall. Dated 26 July 1625. Proved 8 March 1625 by Nicholas Crispe, the other exor being dead.

P.C.C. 37 Hele.

Richard Nightingale of London.

1594.

RICHARD NIGHTINGALE of the parrishe of St. Dunstan in the West, Citizen and Haberdasher. Children of my brother Miles. My brother-in-law Robert Prescott, and my sister Elizabeth his wife, and their children, John, Ellyn and Elizabeth Prescott, and their son Thomas Prescott. The three children of my brother-in-law William Wygen, and my sister Alice his wife, both now deceased. My cousins Cicely Sharpus. Jane Denys widow. Henry Hallywell and Dorothye his wife. My cousins Elizabeth and Agnes Hilton. Alexander Wylde. Cousin Dennys and Alice Rycrofte. Cousin Nicholas Debdale. John Knowles my late servant. William Cooklesbury, sometime my partner. Goodwife Jenkinson. Apprentice Richard Greaves. Edward Whalley of Fleetestreete, gent., Faithe his wife, and Edward and Faithe, their children. Richard Whalley of Bowes in Edelmeton, and Suzan his wife. Margarett Orrell, daughter of Anne Orrell. Katherine, daughter of John Rigby of Clifford's Inn, Gent. Residue, one half to Thomas Prescott and to the said three children of William and Alice Wigans, deceased, and one half to said Edward and Faithe, children of Edward Whalley, and to Katherine Rigby. Edward Whalley and John Rigby, exors. Witness: Thomas Massingaill, Alexander Prescotte, Thomas Thelwall. Dated 2 April 1593. Proved 5 June 1594 by proctor to exors.

P.C.C. 45 *Dixy.*

Robert Preston of London.

1596.

ROBERT PRESTON, Citezen and writer of the Courte letter of London. To be buried "in the Churcheyarde before the belfrye of the parrishe of St. Dennys Backchurche in London, where I am a Parrishoner." I give one third part of my goods to Helene my wife. I give another third part amongst my three children, Samuell, Suzan, and Anna (all three minors.) "To my sister Hellene Crispe, wydowe," £6 13s 4d. Gartrude Russell, my sister Margere's daughter. My brother Russell, her father. My said sister Margerye Russell. Roberte Peterson, barber-surgeon. Thomas Lucas, scrivener, and his daughter Marye Lucas. Hughe Parke and Thomas Parke. Goodman Billinge. Johan Dunne my maid-servant. My neighbour Mr. Smarte. Residue to wife Hellene, extrix. Witness: Loye Echarde, Henry Smart, Thomas Lucas, scr. Dated 27 November 1594. Proved 3 August 1596 by Thomas Browne, notary, proctor to extrix.

P.C.C. 62 *Drake.*

Sir Francis Morton, of Nevis, Knight.

1679.

SIR FRANCIS MORTON of the Island Nevis in America (now resident in London), Knight. My body to be buried at the discretion of my mother-in-law, Mrs. Jane Dering, if I die in England. To the poor of the parish of St. Thomas in Nevis 15000lbs "of muscava sugar." To Mrs. Susanna Bressy, daughter of the Worshipful Ralph Bressy, merchant of Dort in Holland, lately deceased, "a Necklace of Pearle of the value of fifty pounds Sterling." To my niece Mrs. Adriana Reymes of Dort, daughter to Coll: Charles Reymes, formerly of St. Christopher's Island in America "a like necklace of pearle, and also two silver Tankards and two silver Salts and her Armes thereon which Tankards and Salts I had made at Barbadoe att my being there." To my mother-in-law Mrs. Jane Dering, £300. To my brother-in-law Capt: Joseph Crispe, £20 "to buy him a sword and belt" and to his two children which he had by my sister-in-law, Sybella Jordan, his late wife, £50 each, to be paid at their ages of 8 years into the hands of their father. The Honble Madam Adriana Bressy of Dort. Madam Sarah Castelee, Mr. John Sikes, merchant, and the Worshipful Richard Bressy of Dort. Madam Bressy, wife of Mr. Richard Bressy. Mr. Randolphus Bressy and Mrs. Anna Bressy. Mr. Barney Sykes and Mr. Bressy Sykes, sons of John Sykes. The four daughters of Mr. John Sykes. My cousin Robert Legg, his wife and children. My uncle Richard Morton. My father's sister in Worcestershire, and her children. Edward Billingsley. John Billingsly. Godson George Littman. Friends, Mrs. Parnall Mills, Captain Ansell, his wife, Captain William Maning, &c. Edward Howsman of Nevis and Frances his wife. Half the residue I give to Mrs. Susanna Bressy, and half to my niece Mrs. Adriana Reymes, my ex̃trices. I make Mr. William Wilkins, Capt John Ansell and Lewe^t Coll: John Estridge of St. Christophers, my supervisors. Edward Johnson, an orphan in my care. Witness: Jane Dering, Geor: Gay, Edward Billingsley, Robt Hodson scr̃. Dated 26 June 1679. Proved 16 July 1679 by ex̃trices.

P.C.C. 88 *King.*

Elias Henneker of Eastrie, Kent.

1621.

ELIAS HENNEKER of the pish of Eastrie in the Countie of Kent, wheelewright. *Nuncupative will.* Wife Alice Henneker, universal legatee and ex̃trix. Witness: John Henneker, the son, Alice Henneker. Dated *circa* 13 September 1621. Proved 12 October 1621 by ex̃trix.

Canterbury Consistory xlv. *fo.* 306.

Edmond Doyley of London.

1703.

EDMOND DOYLEY of the citty of London, Esqr. To my aunts, Mrs. Christian Lynne and Mrs. Katherine Lynne, 100^{l} each. To my brother George Doyley 300^{l}, and to my nephew and Godson, his son, Edmond Doyly, 500^{l}, and I give my said brother all my household stuff. To my cousin Hadley D'Oyly, 50^{l}. To my friend Mr. Thomas Pearce, 50^{l}. To my said brother George D'Oyly and his heirs male, my interest in any estate in Hadleigh or elsewhere in Suffolk. Residue to said George D'Oyly. Said brother George and cousin Hadley Doyly, exors. Witness: Mary Delaguette, Anne Delaguette, Edward Tufton. Dated 4 May 1703. Proved 20 June 1703 by George Doyly the brother. Power reserved &c.

P.C.C. 90 *Degg.*

Mary Wilson, widow.

1662.

MARY WILSON in the County of Surrey, widdow. My daughter Mary Rowe. My son Collonell Owen Rowe. My grandchildren Ellis, Tobias, Samuell, Edward and Rowland Crisp and Mary Carleton, Hester Brett, Edmond White, Elizabeth Cox and Mary Dange. My son Collonell Rowe's three daughters, Susanna, Sarah and Hanah. Rowland and Mary Carleton, children of my grandchild Mary Carleton. Edward and Mary Brett, children of my grandchild Hester Brett. Kinsman Samuell Wilson. Cousin Thomas Boylston and his wife, and his daughter Elizabeth. Mary, Josiah, and Sarah Solme, three of the children of my cousin Edward Solme. Cousin Alice Midleton. Andrew Midleton and his wife. Anne Hirdson. George Thimelbee. Rowland, John, and Ralph Ingram, and my godson George Ingram. Cousin Bishop, widow. Mary Bodwell and her sister Anne Tiftin. John Dawes, late minister of Martins. Mathew Smalwood, minister of Martins, Outwitch, London. Captain Leate's three daughters. Grace Dawson and her children Jane and Beck. George Wilson. Simon Smith. Thomas Craft. Alice Clark, daughter to my cousin Ann Cox. Hester Cannon, my late servant. "My old vncle of the North Countrey, Michaell Benson." Grandson Samuell Crispe, exor. Overseers, my grandchildren John Carleton and Tobias Crisp. My Godson John Crisp, one of the sons of Sir Nicholas Crisp. *Memorandum*, "My Grandsonne Tobias Crisp opened and read this my will Contrary to Modesty and ingenuity." Witness: Tho: Boylston, Tho: Smith, Thomas Craft. Dated 10 September 1659. Codicil dated 6 September 1661. Cousin Dorothy Scott. Mr. Scott at the Abbey Gate and his wife. Mrs. Margarett Rudhalfe. Witness: Grace Strelley, Elizabeth Ince. Proved 3 October 1662 by exor.

P.C.C. 133 *Laud.*

Jane Trappes of London, widow.

1563.

JANE TRAPPES of London, wydowe, late wife and ex̃trix of Robarte Trappes late of London goldesmythe decessedd. My parish of St. Leonards. My sons Robart and Francis Trappes. Lettys and Prudens Gyfforde, daughters of my Lady Gyfforde. Edmunde Sexten. William Saxye, son of my daughter Joyce (a minor.) Jone Trappes, daughter, and Bryan, Hughe, Edwarde, and John, sons, of my husband's son, George Trappes Joane Laurens, daughter of my cousin Sawnders. Frances, wife of John Wynde of London, mercer. My son's wives. M^res^ Argall. Joane and Marye, daughters of said George Trappes. Joane, daughter of my son Francis Trappes. Robart and Rowlande Trappes, sons of my son Robert. God-daughter Dame Marye Pawlett, wife of my Lord Gyles Pawlett. Thomas Trappes, brother's son to my husband. "To my cossen Awsten Crispe twentye powndes over and aboue those twēty poundes whyche I haue allredye gyven and delyveredd hym. And to everye of his iij Chyldren viz., Frances Cryspe, Thomas Cryspe, and Anne Cryspe, xx^li^." Residue to daughter Joyce Saxye. Ex̃ors, Mr. Rycharde Heywoodd, Mr. Roger Manwoodd, esq^rs^, and my daughter Joyce Saxye. Witness: John Syminges, John Heywood, Thomas Smythe. Dated 28 October 1563. Proved 10 February 1563 by Joyce Saxye. Power reserved &c., to the other ex̃ors, to whom adm̃ion was granted 5 July 1568.

P.C.C. 4 *Stafforde.*

Christopher Mason of East Greenwich, Kent.

1700.

CHRISTOPHER MASON of East Greenwich in the County of Kent, Esqr. To be buried in Greenwich Church. To my daughter Barbara, 400^l^ if she marry with consent of her aunt, the Lady Raines. To each of my daughters, Jane, Mary, and Susanna, 400^l^, if they marry with their mother's consent. To my son John, 100^l^. If my personal estate do not suffice for payment of legacies, my ex̃trix shall take up money upon my mansion-house in which I dwell at Greenwich, with all the lands &c. belonging, which were my brother Robert Mason's. All real estate to eldest son Christopher Mason, and to his heirs male at 21 years. Remainder to my son John. Remainder to my daughters. My sister Hill. My sister-in-law Mrs. Mary Robinson. "To my brother Raines and sister to my sister Harris and sister Hill each of them a ring." Residue to wife Mrs. Jane Mason, ex̃trix. Witness: Henry Raines, John Mow, John Pichard. Dated 2 August 1697. Codicil dated 20 July 1700. God-daughter Mary Hill, daughter to sister Jane Hill. Proved 18 November 1700 by relict and ex̃trix.

P.C.C. 132 *Noel.*

Margaret Tutchin of London, widow.

1650.

MARGARETT TUTCHIN of Lime house in the parish of Stepney in the County of Middx, widd, late wife of Anthony Tutchin of Limehouse aforesaid, marriner, deceased, and ex̃trix of the last will and testament in writeing of the said Anthony Tutchin. To be buried at Stepney. My son Anthony Tutchin of Limehouse. To my daughter Dorothy Cripps, 10s. Residue to daughter Sarah Spencer, wife of William Spencer of Limehouse, mariner, my ex̃trix. Witness: Isa: Wright, Christopher Lecester, John Minterne. Dated 5 April 1649. Proved 28 October 1650 by ex̃trix.

P.C.C. 161 *Pembroke.*

Jane Newell of Merton Abbey, Surrey.

1657.

JANE NEWELL of Merton Abbey in the County of Surrey, widdowe. To my Kinsman Richard Newell the £60 which I have in the hands of my cousin Thomas Boylston, in trust to be paid him when he sets up his trade of a vintner. Thomas Newell, father of the said Richard Newell. My cousin Josias Solmes. Jane, daughter of Robert Newell. My cousin Solmes' children. My sister Wilson. "To my cosen Samuell Crispe, the writer hereof, forty shillinge." Mary Bodwell. Mr. John Daws, minister. Elizabeth Maior. Residue to ex̃or, my cousin Henry Middleton and Alice his wife. Overseers, cousins Thomas Boylston and Samuell Crispe. Witness: Tobias Crispe, Samuell Crispe. Dated 28 December 1657. Proved 26 February 1657 by ex̃or.

P.C.C. 80 *Wotton.*

George Pyende of Maidstone, Kent.

1621.

I GEORGE PYENDE of Maidstone in the countie of Kent, yeoman. To Sarah Iden my daughter, iiij^{li}. To John Pyend my son, xx^{l} and all that my messuage in Maidstone, in Mill Lane, purchased of Christopher Mason, deceased. Residue to my son Richard Pyend, my ex̃or. Witness: Richard Dabbs, Wiłł Joye. Dated 1 February 1621. Proved 8 March 1621 by ex̃or.

Canterbury Consistory, xlv. *fo.* 250.

John Clarke of London.

1766.

JOHN CLARKE of Islington in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman. To my brother Thomas Clarke, £100. To my brother Samuel Clarke, £100, and £100 in trust for my sister Mary Kirkpatrick, and £100 in trust for my niece Mary Kirkpatrick, her daughter, and I also give my brother Samuel Clarke, £100 in trust for "the four Children of my niece Elizabeth Crispe, and £100 in trust for my niece Mary Clay. I give to my nephew John Clarke, yeoman, £20, and to my cousin William Ford, £10. I give to my brother Samuel, in trust for Martha, the wife of John Strugnal, for life, with remainder to her children, all my six leasehold messuages in Glass House Yard in Goswell Street, co. Mx. Residue to my brothers Thomas and Samuel, and my said nieces, Mary Kirkpatrick, Hannah Page, Elizabeth Crispe and Mary Clay. Exors, my brother Samuel Clark and the said Hannah Page, Elizabeth Crispe and Mary Kirkpatrick. Witness: Thos Stagg, Willm Shield. Dated 24 June 1763. Proved 18 January 1766, by Samuel Clarke, Hannah, wife of Thomas Page, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Crispe, and Mary Corrie (formerly Kirkpatrick) wife of John Corrie, the exors.

P.C.C. 7 *Tyndall.*

Edward Wilkes of Leighton Buzzard, Bedford.

1647.

EDWARD WILKES of Laighton Bussard in the the County of Bedford, gentleman. To be buried in the chancel of Laighton near my father and mother. To my children "Mathew, Marke, Luke and Thomas Wilkes, Martha Cary and *John* Dissny," to each of them a bible. Anne, wife of son Marke Wilkes. To son Thomas Wilkes, my house in Newport Pagnell in tenure of John Norman, and my house in Laighton called the Eagle and Child. Son-in-law Mr. Walter Cary, and my daughter Martha his wife. Daughter-in-law Mrs. Francis Wilkes. Son-in-law Mr. Thomas Dissny. Grandchild Mary Dissny. Sister, Mrs. Mary Bate. Brother Mr. Robert Wallis, my sister, his wife, and their children Robert and Hester. John Sedgwick of London, Brewer, deceased, gave by his will to the poor of Laighton, 20l, and his widow, my daughter, Martha Sedgwick, gave 20l more. To wife Joan Wilkes, all household goods &c. Residue to son Matherde Wilkes exor. (No witness.) Dated 17 March 1646. Proved 18 August 1647 by exor.

P.C.C. 180 *Fines.*

Thomasin Goodlad, widow.

1702.

THOMASIN GOODLAD widow, the relict and Executor of Richard Goodlad late of Mile-end Green in the parish of Stepney, in the County of Midlesex, Gent., deceased. To be buried by my husband in the vault in the parish of Leagh, co. Essex. My mother Mrs. Thomasin Bowen. To my granddaughter Thomasin Oyles, £50 at 21 years or marriage; if she die before then I give the same to my grandson Thomas Oyles; if he die before 21 years I give the same to my grand-daughter-in-law Thomasine Oyles, the daughter of Margrit Oyles widow; if she die before then, I give the said £50 amongst "Margrit Reaves and Susan Oyles and Elizabeth Oyles, the daughters of Margrit Oyles now widow." To my daughter-in-law Margaret Oyles, £10. My son-in-law Tuchin Martin and Bennet Martin his wife. My sister Mrs. Elizabeth Vtber and her two daughters, Mrs. Karthin Trenwith and Mrs. Elizabeth Vtber, and her three sons, Roger Vtber and John Vtber and Jeffery Vtber. My son Mr. John Goodlad and Mrs. Sarah his wife, and their children My sister Mrs. Elizabeth Goodlad. Kinsman Mr. Thomas Dudgett. Mrs. Martha Sands. Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. My nieces, Mrs. Rebecca Dare and Mrs. Rebechar Hill (both unmarried). Mrs. Jeniar *(sic)* Admas. To my grand-daughter Sarah Goodlad, my best diamond ring that her grandfather gave me. Residue to son, Mr. Richard Goodlad, at 21 years. Grand-daughter Thomasin Oyles, daughter of my late daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Oyles, deceased. My daughter Mrs. Sarah Goodlad. My daughter-in-law Mrs. Margrett Oyles. To my reverend Pastor, Mr. How, "a broad piece of gold." Son Mr. John Goodlad, exor, he bringing up my dear son Mr. Richard Goodlad, and my grandchildren, Mr. Thomas Oyles and Mrs. Thomasin Oyles. Witness: Nehe: Earing, Sarah Earing, Elizabeth Cross. Dated 13 October 1701. Proved 22 April 1702 by exor.

P.C.C. 61 *Herne.*

George Griffith.

1702.

GEORGE GRIFFITH, Minister of the Gospell. To Richard Griffith my eldest son now living (having had his portion) £20 for mourning for himself and wife. To Henry Griffith my youngest son, having been at considerable charge in his education, £800. To Anne Griffith, my unmarried daughter, £1000. To my eldest daughter Elizabeth, wife of William Wallis, £200 for her separate use, in addition to her portion. To Elizabeth, eldest daughter of my son Wallis, now wife of Edward Whitacre, Esqr, and to Mary, Constance, Hannah, Anne, William, George, and Benjamin Wallis, the other children of my son Wallis by my eldest daughter, £20 each out of their father's debt to me. To Elizabeth, daughter of my son Richard Griffith, £40. To maid Jane Watts, £20 and £5. To Mr. Thomas Charleton. Mr. Michael Watts, and Mr. Lewis Lloyd. £10 to be distributed amongst

the poor of that Church whereof I am pastor. To my cousin Mary Crisp, the widow of Ellis Crisp, Esqr, deceased £20. To my brother Edward Griffith in Montgomeryshire, £5. I give my silver plate amongst my daughter Wallis, my daughter, the wife of Richard Griffith, my son Henry, and my daughter Anne. My sister Wright, widow of my brother John Wright, Esqr. My cousin Bryliana Jones. My said two sons, exors. Witness: Bridgett Crisp, Elizabeth Benner, Lewis Lloyd. Dated 15 June 1698. Codicil dated 29 June 1699: Son Henry to have £300 only, and £20 for mourning for himself and his wife. Witness: Theodosia Jordan, Bridgett Crisp, Lewis Lloyd. Proved 17 April 1702 by exors.

P.C.C. 62 *Herne.*

Court of Wards and Liveries.

Whereas an Information hath been exhibited in this court in the name of Sr James Lea, Kn^t., his majesty's Attorney of the same court, on behalf of Tho: Crippes, gent, his majesty's late ward, and of Hester, Mary, Nichas, William, and Edward Crippes his brethren and sisters. Against Nichas, Ellis, and William Crippes, whereby it was shewed that Thomas Crippes, late of Marchfeild, co. Glouc., gent., late father of the complainants, was seised in his demesne as of fee tail of a wood called Eggescombes wood, and also of divers messuages, lands &c. being in the manor &c. of Marchfield, and died so seised 29 January 44 Elizabeth, as was found by inquisition at Duresly 29 May 44 Elizabeth. The said messuages &c. being held of the Queen in capite by Kn^ts service. And Thomas the late ward, was his son and heir, and at the time of the inquisition of age of 11 years, 4 months, and 21 days. The said defendants Nichas and Ellis, were put in trust of a great part of the estate being exors of the said Thomas' will, and two of the uncles of the said ward &c. The said exors purchased a lease of the lands from the Crown in both their names, and also the wardship and marriage of the heir to be passed to said Ellis only. Tho: Crippes, the heir, came of age about two years ago and charged the exors with committing wastes &c. of the estate, and that the said exors combined with William, another of their brethren, and having gotten into their hands all the evidences, pretended to have a title thereto by virtue of leases pretended to be made by Thomas Crippes the late wards grandfather or by some other of his ancestors for years yet enduring. They pleaded that the ward was under the age set forth in the inquisition, and that he only came of age in January last past. They confessed that they claimed some estate in the said lands by leases made to themselves, and others by the late ward's grandfather, the same were made when the said grandfather was seised of an estate in fee simple in the premises, before he entailed the lands on the late ward's father. Some agreement had been made and set down in writing between (1) the said Nicholas and Ellis Crispe, and (2) Richard Vyner and his wife (the late ward's mother) touching the dower and thirds of said Vyner's wife. It was *decreed* that the said late ward shall pay cc^l to the said exors on delivery up of the house &c. in Marshfield (leasehold of New College) and give security to his brothers and sisters (for their portions.)

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Extracts from the Diaries of Anna Edwards, afterwards wife of Thomas Crisp of Rendlesham, Suffolk.

February 28th 1777, Aunt Green died, aged 52. April 4th, made a visit to Cousin Greens.

Anna Crisp whent to School with Miss Death at Framlingham April, Monday the 30th 1792.

Samuel Crisp Died January 27th 1784, Aged 77 in ye March.

Samuel Crisp, Juner, Died Feb. 16, 1786. Aged 60.

Sarah Crisp Died April 17th. Aged 82. 1795.

March 13, 1776. Dined at Aunt Aldrich.

Anna Edwards died November, Sunday 3rd 1782. Aged 64. Anna Grinling Born Augst 22nd 1718.

John Edwards died November, Thursday 11, 1790, Aged 75. Buryed Nor 18 at Dennington. John Edwards Born Decem: 19th 1714.

November 17, 1782. Text, 103 Psalm, 14 and 15 verse, the Sunday senight after my mother was buried. At Dennington Church Nov. 28, 1790, ye same Text as above.

March 18, 1776, Monday, Fran. Williams marri'd.

I was married January 27th 1779.

Edwards Crisp was Born Friday, February 9, 1781. Cristn'd June 29th 81. Married Monday December 2nd 1805.

Thomas Crisp Born Wednesday (6 o'clock in the afternoon) July 31, 1782, at Melton.

Anna Crisp Born Thursday April 8, 1784.

Anna Crisp Married Tuesday Sept. 25th 1801.

John Edwards Married Monday Novm 10th 1783.

July 28, 1776, Sunday. Went to Laxfield Church in the morning & dined at Uncle Grinlings.

August 4th, 1776, Sunday. Robert Mayhew drown'd.

Sunday May 5, 1776. Mrs Keer died.

August 18th 1776, Sunday. Revd Wynn's Text, Psalm 103, Verse 15, 16, a solem discourse being ye first time of Mr M. & family comeing to Church after ye mealancholy accident.

James Edwards had possession at Wandsen October 10th 1792. Married June 18th 1793. Mar. 30th 1794, Willm born.

Came to Rendlesham October 10th 1782, ye workmen finished inside worke Saturday, January 26, 1783.

Edwards & Thomas to Mr Fyn's Schoole at Woodbrige Novem. 24th 1790.

October 20, Sunday, 1776. Stephen Aldise dyed.

The Diaries of my great grandmother, from which the above extracts are taken, are in my possession.—F. A. C.

Abstracts of Deeds.

INDENTURE made 20 June, 22 Eliza: [1580], between (i) Edward Crispe, gent, one of the sons of Sr Henry Crispe, Knight, deceased, of Birchington in the Isle of Thanett, co. Kent, and (ii) Phillipp Browne of Birchington, gent.

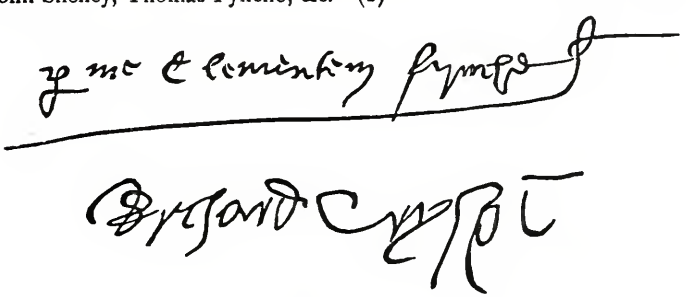
The said Edward Crispe grants to the said Phillipp Browne, his heirs and assigns, that the said Edward Crispe and his heirs shall stand seised of his messuage called Haymonde with 250 acres of land, and 200 acres of fresh marsh in Mynster in the Isle of Thanett, to the use of the said Edward Crispe for life, and if hereafter he marry, then to the use of that wife as a jointure for life (if the said Edward shall think good), with remr to the use of the issue male of the said Edward, and in default of such to the issue female, and for default of such issue then to the use of the said Phillipp Browne and Anne his wife (sister of the said Edward Crispe) and of their joint issue, with remr to the use of the said Phillipp Browne.

Signature of Edwarde Crispe on fold. (1)

INDENTURE made 23 June, 26 Eliza: [1584], between (i) Edward Crispe of Birchington, co. Kent, gent, one of the sons of Sr Henry Crispe, Knight, deceased, and (ii) Clement Finche of Grovehurst in the parish of Milton, next Sittingborne, co. Kent, esq, and Philip Browne of Birchington, gent.

The said Edward Crispe before this time hath married and taken to wife Frauncis, one of the daughters of the said Clement Fynche, and now grants his said wife an estate for life for a jointure, in his messuage called Haymond with 250 acres of land and 200 acres of fresh marsh in Mynster, co. Kent, to enjoy the same for her life, without interruption save from persons claiming under lease or leases made before the sealing of these presents, or from persons claiming rent charges under the will of Sr Henry Crispe, knight, deceased.

Signature of Clement Fynche on fold. Witness: Richard Cryspe, John Shelley, Thomas Fynche, &c. (2)



INDENTURE made 27 August, 3 & 39 Jac. I. [1605], between (i) Frances Crispe of Whatlington, co. Sussex, widow, and (ii) John Fynche of Grovehurst, co. Kent, gent.

Whereas the said Frances Crispe doth yearly receive of William Barbett of the parish of Mynster, co. Kent, yeoman, for one messuage called Hamons in Mynster, and divers lands therewith used, the sum of 90l. Now the said Frances Crispe, for the better maintaining of her children, doth grant and let to the said John Fynche, all the said messuage with its lands belonging, for a term of 31 years from the feast of the B.V.M. last past, at a rent of 30l. And the said John Fynche doth covenant to lay out 60l yearly towards the bringing up of Clement Crispe, Marye Crispe, John Crispe, and Elizabeth Crispe, the children of the said Frances. This demise to be voidable at any time on the said Frances tendering or paying two shillings and sixpence to the said John at his mansion house in Grovehurst.

Signature of Frances Crispe on fold. (3)

INDENTURE made 14 July, 22 and 57 Jac. I. [1624], between (i) Nicholas Crispe of Sawston, co. Cambridge, esq, and Susan his wife, and Roberte Milner, gent, son and heir of Samuell Milner of Pudsey, co. York, gent, and (ii) Thomas Ventris of Witlesford, co. Cambridge, gent.

Whereas Francis Morice, esq, and Francis Phelips, by their indenture made between (i) them (by the names of Francis Morice of Westminster, esq, and Francis Phelips of London, gent), and (ii) Francys Wendy of Lincoln's Inn, co. Mx., esq, and John Chapman of Magdalyn College in Cambridge, clerk, granted and sold to the said Wendy and Chapman, the Rectory and Church of Witlesford, late parcel of the possessions of the late college of Warwicke in Warwicke, as the said Morice and Phelips received the same from King James by patent dated 25 Sept. then last past, to hold the same of the King as of the Manor of East Greenwich, by fealty in common soccage, paying yearly during the life of Dudley Ascham, gent, son of Roger Ascham, esq, decd, one penny yearly, and after the death of the said Dudley 18l 16s 2d yearly for ever, as appears by the said indenture of bargain and sale dated 10 Jan., 7 Jac. I. [1610]. Which said indenture was made by the said Morice and Phelips to the said Wendy and Chapman upon trust, for the use, and at the request of Gregory Milner, late of Sawston, co. Cambridge, gent, decd, and of one Robert Symons, late of Witlesford, co. Cambridge, esq, also decd, who purchased the said Rectory of the said Morice and Phelips, and to the end that the said Wendy and Chapman should assure the moiety of the said Rectory to be granted and sold to the said Gregory Milner, his heirs and assigns, and the other moiety to be granted and sold to the said Robert Symonds, his heirs and assigns. And whereas the said Wendy died before the said assurance could be made, the whole estate of inheritance was vested in the said Chapman. And whereas the said Gregory

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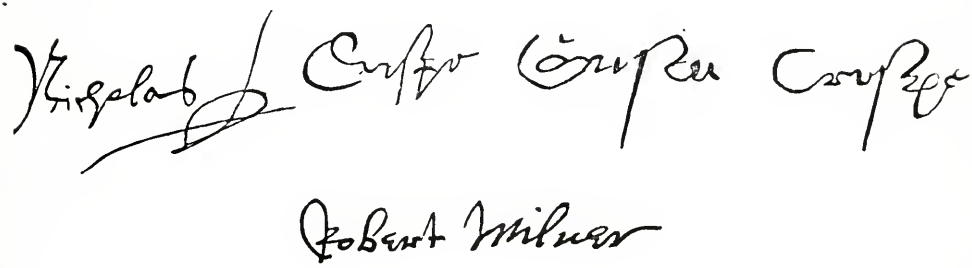
Milner in his life time made his will and therein gave the moiety of the said Rectory to the said Susan during her life, with rem^r to such person or persons as are expressed in the said will, dated 17 Sept. 1614, and afterwards the said Gregory Milner died. And whereas the said Chapman, in accomplishment of the trust, by his indenture dated 20 Dec., 13 Jac. I. [1615], granted to the said Susan Milner a moiety of the said Rectory to the intents expressed in the said will. And whereas afterwards the said Susan Milner married and took to husband the said Nicholas Crispe. And whereas, likewise, the said Roberte Milner is son and heir apparent of Samuell Milner of Pudsey, gent, the next heir-at-law to the said Gregory Milner, dec^d. Now this indenture witnesseth that the said Nicholas and Susan Crispe and Roberte Milner, in consideration of 820^l, have bargained and sold to the said Thomas Ventris, his heirs and assigns, all the said moiety of the said Rectory of Witlesford.

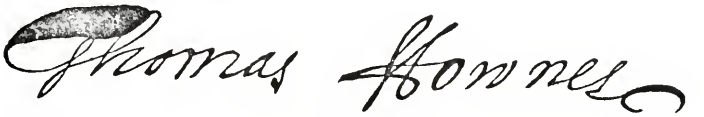
Signatures of Nicholas Crispe, Susan Crispe, and Robert Milner on fold. (4)



DEED, dated 21 June 1650, of Thomas Fownes of London, esq. Whereas I, the said Thomas Fownes, did, by one Indenture dated 30 March 1640, between me, the said Thomas Fownes, and Sr Nicholas Crispe of London, Knight, covenant, grant, and agree with the said Sr Nicholas, his heirs and assigns, that I, the said Thomas Fownes and my heirs, should thenceforth stand seised of and in all those messuages and lands sometime called the "Crane" and afterwards the "Greyhound," then and now three messuages in the parish of St. Andrew Vndershaft, sometime in the tenure of Vincent Delabarr and Robert Forth, and lately in the several tenures of Abraham Reynardson, merchant, widow Bennell, and George Field, to the use of me, the said Thomas Fownes, for my life, and after my death to the use of Hester, my wife, with remainder after her death to my heirs in tail male by the said Hester, with remainder, for want of such, to my heirs female by the said Hester, with remainder, in default of such, to my right heirs. In which Indenture is contained a proviso that, in case I should be minded to sell the premises, it should be lawful for me to revoke the said Indenture, after having satisfied the said Sr Nicholas that the sale will

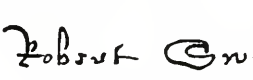
not be to the prejudice of the said Hester or her children. And, being minded to sell the said premises, and having given such satisfaction to Sr Nicholas Crispe, I hereby revoke and make void the said Indenture.

Signature of Thomas Fownes on fold. Witness: Ni: Crisp, John Brett, John Booth. (5)



RELEASE AND QUITCLAIM, dated 12 June 1639, of Roberte Swinoke of Maidstone, co. Kent, gent, to Abiell Crispe of Loose, co. Kent, yeoman, of the estate of the said Robert in a messuage, now two dwellings in the occupation of the said Abiell Crispe and one Paule Greensmith, and in two yards or closes, one hop-garden, and five parcels of land and pasture, and two parcels of woodland, containing in all 23 acres, in Loose, abutting towards the west and north on the lands of the heirs of John Charlton and of Thomas Crispe. With release of all conditions contained in a deed of feoffment indented, dated 11 Dec., 6 Car. I. [1630], and made by the said Abiell to the said Robert Swinoke of the said premises, and any sums due from the said Abiell or his assigns to the said Robert and his assigns on his or their renewing any lease of the manor of Loose.

Signature of Robert Swinoke on fold. Witness: John Swinoke, Geo: Denley, Samuell Swinoke. (6)



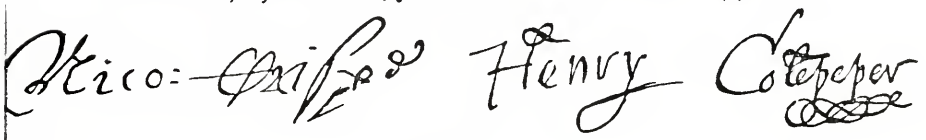
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT, dated 20 June 1650, of Sr Nicholas Crispe of London, Knight, that he is satisfied that the proposed sale by Thomas Fowens of London, esq, of the "Greyhound," late the "Crane," in the parish of St. Andrew Undershaft, is not to the prejudice of Hester, wife of the said Thomas, or of her children, and that the said Thomas is free to revoke his settlement of the same made by Indenture dated 30 March 1640.

Signature of Ni: Crisp on fold. Witness: John Brett, John Booth. (7)

INDENTURE made 1 May 1651, between (i) Sr Nicholas Crispe of Quekex in the parish of Birchington, co. Kent, Knight, and Henry Colepeper of Enford, co. Wilts, clerk, exors of the will of Sr Thomas Colepeper, late of St Stephan's in Hackington, co. Kent, knight, decd, and (ii) Margarett Wachers of Hackington, widow, and John Wachers of Hackington, yeoman.

Lease to the said Margarett and John of a messuage and lands in the parishes of "Cosmus and Damian at the Bleane" and Hackington, late in the occupation of Robert Wachers, decd, for seven years at a rent of 10l.

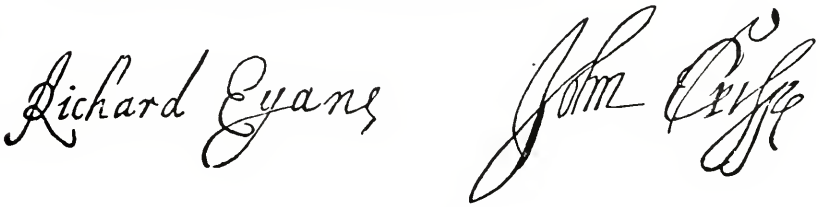
Signatures of Nico: Crispe and Henry Colepeper on fold. Witness: Tho: Denne, Gyles Watmer, John Bushell, Tho: Andrewes. (8)



INDENTURE made 16 May 1665, between (i) George Cole of Euston, co. Oxon, esq., and (ii) Richard Eyans, the younger, of Euston, gent, and John Crispe of Chipping Norton, gent.

To the end that an estate tail of, and in the manors, &c., hereafter named, the said George Cole covenants to levy and acknowledge to the said Eyans and Crispe a fine or fines of the manor of Charlton, als Chartington, co. Mx., with the capital messuage thereof, with its lands, &c., in Charlton, Hallford, Sunbury, Shepperton, Littleton, Bedfount, and Stanwell.

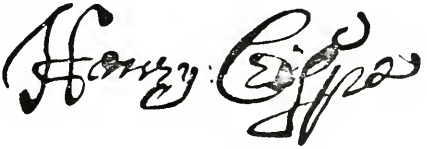
Signatures of Richard Eyans and John Crispe on fold. Witness: Ric Eyans, Antho: Eyans, Nicholas Busby. (9)



INDENTURE made 13 May, 22 Car: II. [1670], between (i) Thomas Sandys of Syon in Istleworth, co. Mx., gent, and Mary his wife, and Thomas Hobbs of the same, gent, and Anne his wife, and Henry Crispe of Munkton in Thanett, co. Kent, gent, and (ii) John Cary of Stanwell, co. Mx., esq.

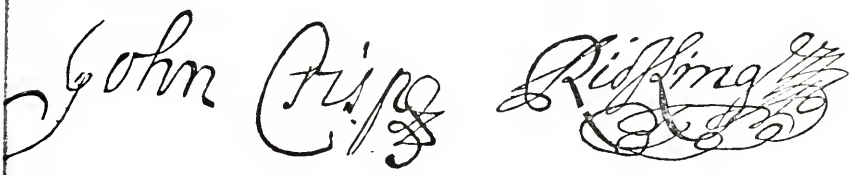
The first named parties grant to the said John Cary a messuage with a piece of marshland in Munkton, co. Kent, now in the occupation of the said Henry Crispe, for a term of one year at a peppercorn rent.

Signatures of Thomas Sandys, Mary Sandys, Tho: Hobbs, Ann Hobbs and Henry Crispe on fold. (10)



ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT indented, tripartite, made 25 June 1670, between (i) Isaac Gray of of London, citizen, (ii) Elizabeth Leicester of London, widow (relict and admix of Robert Leicester dec[d]) and (iii) John Crispe of London, esq, and Richard Kinge of London, merchant, a marriage being intended to be had shortly after, between the said Isaac and Elizabeth.

Signatures of Elizabeth Leicester, John Crispe, and Ric: King on fold. (11)



INDENTURE made 5 December 1675, between (i) Edward Boldero of Fordham, co. Cambridge, merchant, and Elizabeth his wife, and (ii) John Crispe of Bury St Edmunds, gent.

Whereas in Michaelmas term last past, a fine was levied between the said John and the said Edward and Elizabeth of a messuage called Maymonds with its lands, &c. &c. in Hepworth, co. Suffolk, it is covenanted and agreed that the "Comisee" therein named shall be seised to the use of the said Boldero and Crispe, in trust for the use of the said Boldero and his heirs and assigns for ever.

Signatures of Edward Boldero, Elisabeth Boldero and John Crispe on fold. (12)

INDENTURE made 6 December 1675, between (i) Edward Boldero of Fordham, co. Cambridge, merchant, John Crisp of Bury St Edmunds, co. Suffolk, gent (trustee for the said Edward Boldero and his heirs), (ii) Frances Lee of St Martins-in-the-Fields, co. Middx, widow, and (iii) Thomas Cabeck of Dunkeston, co. Suffolk, clerk, and Susan his wife, guardians of Joseph Pettitt, Thomazine Pettitt and Mary Pettitt, infants.

Conditional grant, pursuant to an order of the Court of Chancery, of the messuages and lands of Edward Boldero and Elizabeth his wife in Hepworth, co. Suffolk, to the said Thomas and Susan Cabeck, in trust for the use of the said infants.

Signatures of Edward Boldero, John Crispe, and Tho: Cabeck, on fold. Witness: Mary Wingfeld, Frances Wingfeld, Jane Cabeck. (13)

INDENTURE made 12 July 1676, between (i) Edward Boldero of Fordham, co. Cambridge, merchant, and Elizabeth his wife, and John Crispe of Bury St Edmunds, gent (as trustee on behalf of the said Edward and his heirs) and (ii) John Dalton and John Browne, both of Bury St Edmunds, gentlemen.

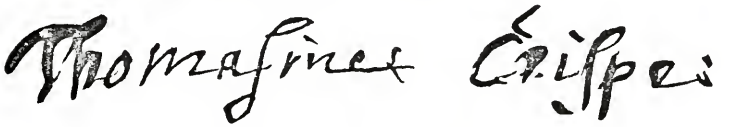
Release to the said Dalton and Browne of a messuage called Maymonds, with lands in Hepworth. co. Suffolk.

Signatures on fold of Edward Boldero, and John Crispe. Witness: Jno Stafford, Tho: Austler, James Oxborough, Thomas Fletcher. (14)

INDENTURE made 13 October 1676, between (i) Dame Thomazine Crispe of Canterbury, widow, and (ii) Marke Berry, citizen and painter stainer of London.

The said Dame Thomazine Crispe, for a consideration of five shillings, grants to the said Marke Berry a messuage with meadow land belonging in Thannington, co. Kent, for one year, to the intent, that the said Marke may be in actual possession of the premises, and may so be enabled to take a conveyance of the same to the use of himself and his heirs and assigns for ever.

Signature of Thomasine Crispe on fold. Witness: James Goldham, Nathaniell Smith, Waterman Uborne. (15)



INDENTURE made 2 September 1680, between (i) Marya Adriana Crispe of Quex in Birchington, co. Kent, eldest daughter of Thomas Crispe late of Quex, esq, decd, and Anna Gertruy Crispe of Quex, youngest daughter of the said Thomas Crispe, decd, and (ii) Robert Covill of Birchington, carpenter.

The said Marya Adriana and Anna Gertruy confirm the said Robert in his possession of two pieces of land in Birchington.

Signatures of Maria Adriana Crispe and Anna Geartruy Crispe on fold. Witness: Edwin Wiat, Richard Harvey, Tho: Smith. (16)

INDENTURE made 26 August 1688, between (i) Nicholas Love of Stamford, co. Lincoln, carpenter, (ii) William Crispe of Stamford. victualler, and (iii) Thomas Crispe of Pickworth, co. Rutland, yeoman, John Love, the son and heir of Nicholas Love, hath absented himself from his dwelling-house in Stamford to secure his person from the actions of his creditors, and the said William Crispe, who has been party to a bond with the said John, "is now in Custody upon an acc̃on" brought against him by a creditor of John Love.

The said Nicholas assigns to the said Thomas a messuage in St Michael's in Stamford in trust for payments of the claim against the said William.

Signature of Nicholas Love on fold. Seal: *A bend between three lioncels.* Crest: *A bird (? a chough) rising.* PALEY.

Witness: Edward Curtis, Ri: Burman, Tho: Paley, Ri: Goodman. (17)

INDENTURE made 9 November 1688, between (i) William Crispe in Stamford, co. Linc., victualler, and Thomas Crispe of Pickworth, yeoman, (ii) Nicholas Love and John Love of Stamford, carpenters, and (iii) Elizabeth Lavinder of Stamford, widow, and (iv) Richard Burman of Stamford, gent.

Assignment, to the said Elizabeth, of a messuage in St Michael's in Stamford, as security for the payment to her by John Love, of 159li.

Signatures on fold of William Crispe, Thō Crispe, Nicholas Love; John Love and Ri: Burman. (Notarial seals). Witness: Rob: Chamberlin, Tho: Paley, Ro: Adye. (18)

INDENTURE of Mortgage made 13 April 1691, between (i) Richard Worsfold of Cranly, co. Surr: carpenter, (ii) John Crispe, the younger, of Euston, co. Oxon, gent, and William Crispe of Chipping-norton, co. Oxon, gent, and (iii) Edward Hinton, late of Kilkenny in Ireland, D.D., and Hannah his wife.

The said Richard Worsfold, in consideration of 600l paid him by the said Edward Hinton, grants to the said John and William Crispe a messuage and farm called Knowle, with the lands and tents called Knowle and Pickards Crofts, containing 90 acres, in the parish of Capell, co. Surrey, in the tenure of the said Edward Hinton, for a term of 1000 years, in trust for the said Edward Hinton, with condition for repayment of the said principal with interest.

Mark of Richard Worsfold on fold. Seal: *On a chevron five horse-shoes* CRISP.

Witness: John Crisp, Ri: Goldham, Will: Batchelour, Will: Eaton. (19)

Memorandum of Receipt by Fran: Martyn, for use of Edward Hinton, of 630l principal and interest from Richard Worsfold. Dated 20 September 1692. Witness: Edwd Hinton, John Hooper, Ri: Coldham.

INDENTURE made 18 April 1692, between Barbara Crispe of Birchington, widow of Henry Crispe of the same, and Henry Crispe of Catton, co. York, clerk, only son and heir of the aforesaid Henry and Barbara.

The said Barbara, in consideration of an annual payment of 20l, releases to the said Henry her life interest in two pieces of land called "the old Chaine and Horsehead" in Romeney Marsh in Midley co. Kent.

Signatures on fold of Barbara Crispe and Henry Crispe. Seal: *Ermine a fesse chequy*, CRISPE; impaling, *Six estridge feathers, three, two, and one*, JARVIS. Crest: *A cameleopard.*

Witness: George Friend, Junr, Eliz: Crispe, Eliz: Hutchins. (20)

INDENTURE made 7 March 1692, between (i) Edward Crispe of Bury St Edmonds, grocer, and Edmond Fisher of Botesdale, co. Suffolk, tailor, and (ii) Gascoigne Young of Bury St Edmonds, mercer.

The said Edmond Fisher by Indenture dated 7 March 1688, made between (i) Edward Goate of Botesdale, gent, and the said Edmond Fisher, and (ii) the said Edward Crispe, did lease to the said Edward Crispe, a meadow called "Notlies Meade" in Rickinghall Superior, with other lands in Rickinghall and Botesdale, for a term of 1000 years at a peppercorn rent, under certain conditions. The said Edward Crispe now assigns to the said Gascoigne Young his interest in the premises under the above Indenture of Mortgage.

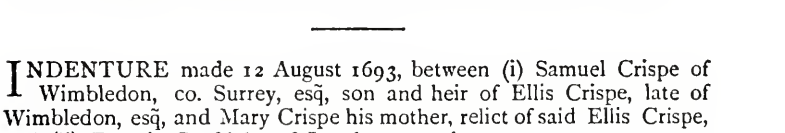
Signatures on fold of Edw: Crispe and Edmūd Fisher; Edward Crispe using a seal: *A cross between four water bougets.* HONELL.

Witness: Wm Godfrey, Edw: Goate, Junr, Robt Howlett. (21)

INDENTURE made 12 August 1693, between (i) Samuel Crispe of Wimbledon, co. Surrey, esq, son and heir of Ellis Crispe, late of Wimbledon, esq, and Mary Crispe his mother, relict of said Ellis Crispe, and (ii) Francis Gosfright of London, merchant.

The said Samuel and Mary, in consideration of a payment of 1525l, grant and sell to the said Francis, the capital messuage, gardens, &c. in the tenure of Edward Collins, with a close adjoining, called "the Nither Cotfeild," a close called "the Second Cotfeild," and also one messuage abutting on the High Street of Wimbledon, with other messuages and lands in Wimbledon.

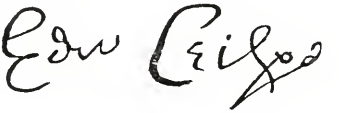
Signatures on fold of Samuel and Mary Crispe. (22)



INDENTURE made 1 July 1699, between (i) Thomas Rust of Offton, co. Suffolk gent (son of Jonathan Rust, dec^{d}), and Mary his wife and (ii) Edward Crisp of Bury St Edmunds, co. Suffolk, gent.

Mortgage to the said Edward Crispe of a messuage and lands in Rickinghall Superior and Rickinghall Inferior.

Signature on fold of Edw Crispe. (23)



INDENTURE made 17 October 1717, between (i) William Lawson of Lutterworth, co. Leic., tailor, (ii) Richard Lucas of Bitteswell, co. Leic., carpenter (brother and heir of William Lucas, late of Thorpe Molesworth, co. Northants, yeoman, dec^{d}) (iii) William Crispe of Lutterworth, yeoman, and Sarah his wife, and (iv) James Davenport of Lutterworth, barber.

The said William Lawson assigns a mortgage on a half yard of land in the fields of Lutterworth to the said James Davenport in trust for the said William Crispe and his wife.

Signatures on fold of Will: Lawson, Richard Luckas, William Chrispe and James Davenport. (24)

INDENTURE made 23 September 1722, between (i) William Crispe of Wrentham, co. Suffolk, yeoman, a trustee appointed for Mary, the wife of John Neale of South Cove, yeoman, (ii) the said John Neale and Mary his wife, and (iii) Simon Lyell of South Cove, aforesaid, yeoman, and James Rous of the same town, malster (a trustee for said Simon Lyell).

Mentions a former Indenture made 24 September 1717, between the said John Neale and the said William Crispe (then also of Wrentham, yeoman), a trustee appointed by and for the said Mary Neale.

Assignment of a mortgage to attend the inheritance of a messuage and lands in South Cove in Suffolk.

Signatures on fold of William Crisp, John Neale and Mary Neale. Witness : Will : Swanson, John Lincolne. (25)

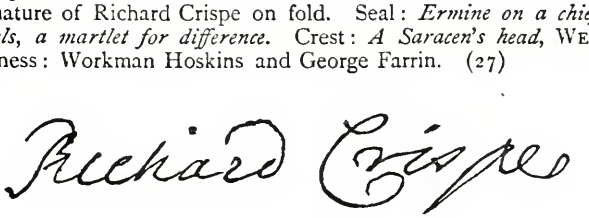
LETTER OF ATTORNEY from John Hope of Charterhouse Yard, co. Mx., esq̃, and Edward Crisp of Grays Inn, co. Mx., esq̃ (creditors and assignees of the estate of Wentworth George Pill, late of St. Stephens, co. Herts, merchant and chapman, under a commission of bankruptcy to Thomas Bridge of Great Dunmow, co. Essex, gent̃), to be admitted at a Court of the Manor of Barrards Hall, co. Suffolk, to certain customary lands. Dated 27 February 1735. (26)

INDENTURE made 23 April, between (i) Richard Crisp of London, gentleman, only surviving son and heir, and also devisee in the will of Edward Crispe, late of Bethnal Green in Stepney, co. Mx., merchant, dec^{d}, and brother and heir of Edward and Edmund, two other of the sons of the said Edward Crispe, and also brother and heir of Dorothy, Martha and Hannah Crispe, dec^{d}, three of the daughters of the said Edward Crispe, and (ii) Christopher Wells of East Greenwich in Kent, wheelwright.

Bargain and sale to the said Christopher Wells of a messuage and ground in Billinsgate Street in East Greenwich, now in tenure of said Christopher.

Signature of Richard Crispe on fold. Seal: *Ermine on a chief five roundels, a martlet for difference.* Crest: *A Saracen's head,* WESTON.

Witness: Workman Hoskins and George Farrin. (27)



INDENTURE made 24 September 1754, between Samuel Crisp of Hampton, co. Mx., esq̃, and John Poole of Salisbury Court, Fleet Street, London, gentleman, whereby certain messuages and lands in Walpole, Aldburgh, Wickham Market, Bramfield and Sibton, co. Suffolk, are leased to the said John Poole for a year.

Signature of Samuel Crisp on fold. Seal: *Quarterly, in the second and third quarters a fret.* Crest: *A panache of three feathers.* DUTTON.

Witness: Philip Smith, B. W. Sherman. (28)

INDENTURE made 15 November 1757, between Robert Ward of Lutterworth, co. Leic., yeoman, and William Crispe of Lutterworth, yeoman, whereby the said Robert leases to the said William for one year, two half yard lands in the fields of Lutterworth in the tenure of John Neale.

Signature on fold of Robt Ward. (29)

INDENTURE made 28 September 1758, between John Crisp of Walton, co. Suffolk, tailor, and James Fisher of the same, gent.

Mortgage of a messuage in Walton, for security of a payment of £40 and interest.

Signature of Jn° Crisp on fold. (30)

INDENTURE made 19 November 1761, between (i) John Hudson of Lutterworth, co. Leic., baker, and Mary his wife, one of the daughters and co-heirs of the first named John Neale, late of Lutterworth, yeoman, by Elizabeth his wife, both deceased, which said John Neale was son and heir of John Neale the elder, of Lutterworth, yeoman, dec^d and (ii) William Crispe of Lutterworth, yeoman, and Elizabeth his wife, the other daughter and co-heir of the first named John Neale by the said Elizabeth his wife, and (iii) John Brown of Hinckley, co. Leic., innholder.

Conveyance by the said John and Mary Hudson to the said William and Elizabeth Crispe of a moiety of a messuage in Lutterworth, late in the tenure of Robert Neale, dec^d, great uncle to the said John Neale, the son, and now in the tenure of the said William Crispe, the said John and Mary Hudson covenanting to levy a fine of the whole messuage.

Signatures on fold of Jn° Hudson and Will: Crisp. (31)

INDENTURE made 21 November 1764, between Henry Harding, late of St George's, Botolph Lane, and now of Thames Street, London, fishmonger, and Ann his wife, and Joseph Crispe of Lutterworth in co. Leic., yeoman.

Lease for one year to the said Joseph Crispe of certain lands in the fields of Lutterworth.

Signatures of Henry Harding and Ann Harding on fold. (32)

INDENTURE made 4 April 1775, between John Hudson of Lutterworth, baker, and William Crispe of Lutterworth, yeoman.

Lease to the said William Crispe, for one year, of certain lands in the fields of Lutterworth, formerly in the tenure of one John Neale, the elder, and afterwards of John Neale, the son, and for many years past in the tenure of William Crispe.

Signature of Jn° Hudson on fold. (33)

INDENTURE made 1 June 1780, between William Crispe of Lutterworth, yeoman (nephew and devisee named in the will of Joseph Crispe, late of Lutterworth, yeoman, deceased), and Francis Burges of Lutterworth, gentleman.

Lease to the said Francis Burges, for one year, of a half yard land in the fields of Lutterworth.

Signature of William Crisp on fold. (34)

INDENTURE made 2 June 1780, between William Crispe of Lutterworth, yeoman (nephew and devisee named in the will of Joseph Crispe, dec^{d}) and Francis Burges of Lutterworth, gent.

Mortgage in fee for securing payment of £40, of half a yard land in Lutterworth, and the reversion of the said William Crispe in the same expectant upon the determination of the estate for life of one Samuel Crisp therein.

Signature on fold of William Crispe. (35)

INDENTURE made 15 November 1781, between James Crispe of Kewbridge, co. Mx., and John Hill of St George's, Southwark, gent.

Counterpart of a lease for 24 years to the said John Hill of two new-built messuages in St George's Fields in St. George's, Southwark.

Signature of Jno Hill on fold. Seal: *Azure, three cinquefoils argent.* Crest: *A boar's head and neck out of a coronet.* HILL. (36)

INDENTURE made 4 April 1783, between (i) Samuel Crispe of Bitteswell, co. Leic., yeoman, and William Crisp of Lutterworth, yeoman (devisees of the lands hereafter described under the will of Joseph Crisp of Lutterworth, yeoman, deceased), and Francis Burges of Lutterworth, gentleman, and (ii) Thomas Hawkes of Lutterworth, ironmonger.

Lease for a year, to the said Thomas Hawkes of a half yard land in the fields of Lutterworth.

Signatures on fold of Samuel Crisp, William Crisp, and Fra^{s} Burges. (37)

The deeds from which the foregoing abstracts have been made are in my possession, and are bound in a volume labelled "Munimenta Antiqua, Crispe Family, Vol. I."—F. A. C.

William Merlande of London.

1526.

WILLIAM MERLANDE, citizen and mercer of London. Churches of St. Mary Magdalene in Milkstrete, of Hony Lane, and of "Alhalowen," Bansted. I make Jone my wife, and Thomas Polsted, gent, my exors. Master Thomas Frank, gent (overseer), and my cousin his wife. My sister Hawkyns (overseer). To my brother Hugh Cryspe "a blak gowne," and another to my sister his wife, and another to my brother Richard Cryspe. My brother Thomas Crispe, mercer. My wife his sister. Cousin Nicholas Browne, clerk. Edward Merlande (under 27 years). Dated 3 December 1524. Proved 21 April 1526, by exors.

P.C.C. 6 *Porch.*

Richard Cakebreade of Great Thurlowe, Suffolk. 1616.

RICHARD CAKEBREADE of Great Thurlowe in the county of Suff., yeoman. To be buried in the parish churchyard. To Stephen Cakebreade my eldest son and his heirs for ever, my messuage in Poslingford in which my brother-in-law Thomas Crispe now dwelleth. To Richard Cakebreade, my youngest son, my messuage with free and copyhold lands in Littie Hadham, co. Herts, now in the occupation of William Cakebreade and one Bonsing. My eldest daughter Elizabeth Cakebreade, my daughter Elizabeth Cakebreade, my youngest daughter Anne Cakebreade. Whereas I made a promise to Robert Cakebreade of Hunden, co. Suff., husbandman, of whom I lately bought a house and orchard, that if he shall pay 25[l] within six years time, that then I would assure him the premises again, I now will that in that case my exors shall pay the 25[l] to Anne my daughter, and assure the premises to the said Robert. Servant Elizabeth Baker. To my godson Richarde Crispe 5[s]. Godson Richard Cakebreade. My brother-in-law Thomas Crispe oweth me 10[l]. Friends Thomas Warryn of Great Thurlow, gent, and James Fison of Little Bradley, yeoman, my exors. Witness:—Roger Webb: Thomas Crispe: Adam Costlecte. Dated 15 July 1615. Proved 13 June 1616, by exors.

P.C.C. 66 *Cope.*

Elizabeth Jackson of Barbados.

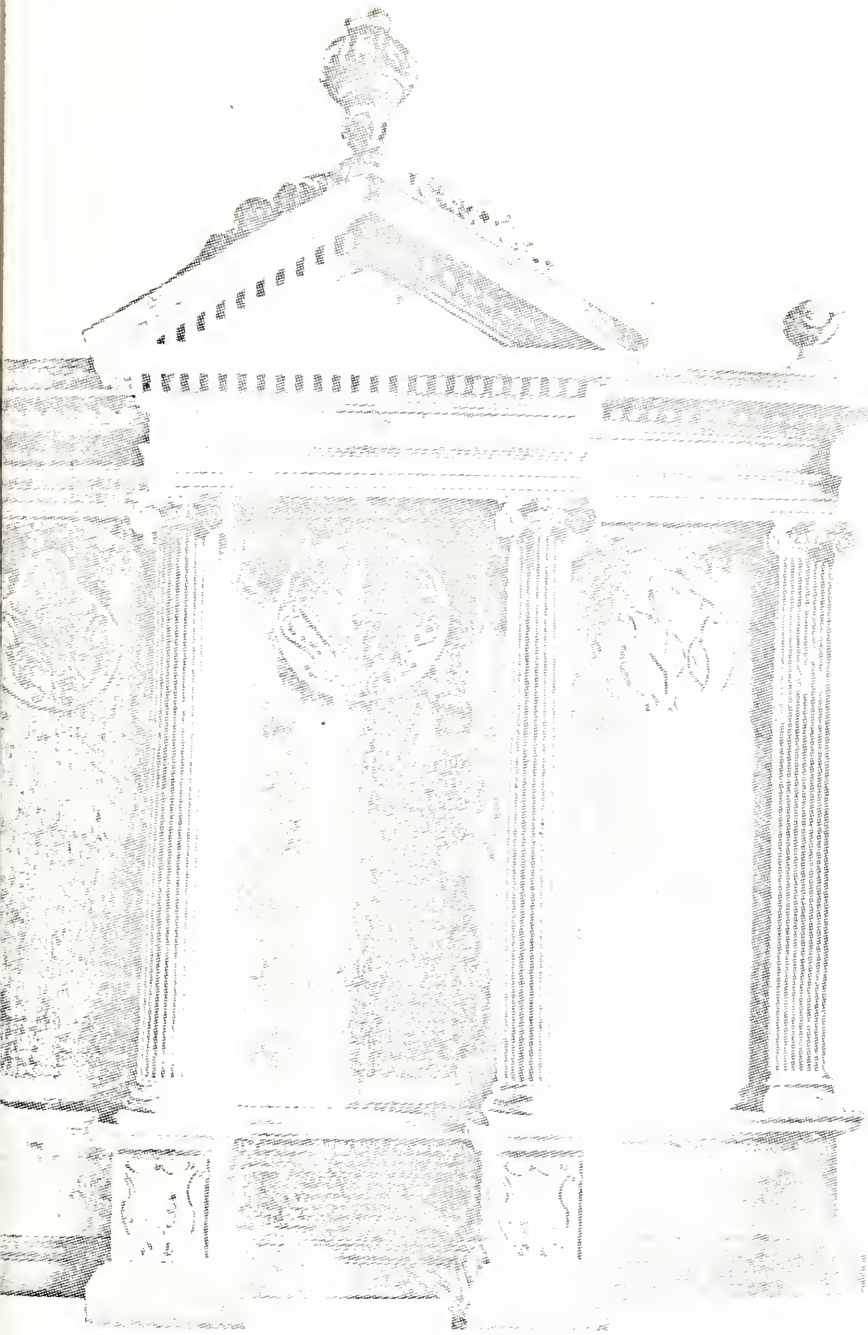
1666.

ELIZABETH JACKSON, widow of Captain John Jackson of this Island, late deceased. To be buried in the chancel of Christ Church by my husband. To my brother Thomas Frere of Fingrinhoe, co. Essex, gent, 100[l], which was given me by my uncle George Frere of London, merchant, dec[d], and is still in the hands of Blanch his relict. To my brother Thomas Frere I give my interest in the plantation I live on. If he die I give the said interest and said 100[l] to his two younger children, and, in case of their death, to his eldest son George Frere. My cousin Major[r] John Frere and Anne his wife. Cousins Cap[tt] George Thornburgh and Anne his wife. Brother Thomas Frere, exor, Major John Frere, and Cap[tt] Thornburgh to be overseers. Residue to brother Thomas Frere. Witness:—Elizabeth Jackson (*sic*), Stephen Smith. Dated 5 May 1662.

I am extrix of will of my late husband, etc. Witness: Jesse Wharton, Elizabeth Jackson. Dated 9 May 1662.

Admon (with will annexed) granted 21 March 1666, to Christopher Gill, guardian to Thomas Frere (a minor), nephew by the brother of the testatrix, Thomas Frere the elder being dead.

P.C.C. 38 *Carr.*



William Garrard of London.

1666.

WILLIAM GARRARD, late of the City of London, but at this present resident in Chichester, gent. To be buried near my dear wife in Petworth. I make my brother Mr Nicholas Smarte of Petworth, yeoman, my exor during the minority of my daughter Izabella Garrard. I give to Mistress Mary Crispe, the wife of Mr Edmond Crispe of Chichester, gent, and to Mary Fletcher *alias* Crispe, her daughter, and to Thomas Crispe his son 150l, in case my said daughter should not come to the age of 14 years, viz., 130l to the said Mistress Mary Crispe, and 10l each to the said Mary Fletcher *alias* Crispe, and Thomas Crispe. I give to the said Mistress Mary Crispe "my best silver Bason" in case my daughter should died as aforesaid. To Mr Edmond Crispe "my Seale Ringe with my Armes and my silver Tobaccoe Boxe." Residue to exor to perform my will. Witness:—Edward Cubberley: William Topsell. Dated 10 February 1665. Proved 9 April 1666, by exor.

P.C.C. 58 *Mico.*

Monumental Inscriptions at Birchington, Kent.

In the North Chapel, or Quex Chapel, against the north wall, is a monument divided into three tablets, separated by two pillars. In the upper part of each tablet is a shield of arms; there are also shields of arms on the base of each pillar. At the foot of each tablet are three smaller tablets. On the first tablet:

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF
SIR NICO CRISPE OF QUEX
KNT WHO DIED NOVEMR
1657.
HE WAS E/Y ONLY SON OF
HEN: CRISPE OF QUEX ESQR
WHO DIED
1663.
NEAR THIS PLACE
ALSO LIES E/Y BODY OF HENRY
CRISPE ESQR FORMERLY OF
DOVER, COUSIN GERMAIN TO
E/Y ABOVE SIR NICO CRISPE
HE DIED
1678.
HE WAS RECEIVER OF THE SUBSIDY
OUTWARDS IN LONDON AN. 1650
AND AFTERWARDS COMPTROLLER
OF THE CUSTOMES AT DOVER.

Above are the Arms: Or on a chevron sable five horse-shoes argent, [CRISPE]; *impaling, Argent on two flaunches sable as many leopards' faces of the first* [DENNE]. *Crest: A cameleopard collared and lined.*

On the second tablet:

TO THE MEMORY OF
DAME ANN POWLE ONLY DAUGHTER
& HEIRESS OF SIR NIC^{O} CRISPE OF
QUEX KN^{T} & RELICT OF SIR RICHARD
POWLE KN^{T} OF $^{E}_{Y}$ BATH. SHE DIED 27
DEC^{R} 1707 LEAVING ISSUE ONLY ONE SON
JOHN POWLE OF LINCOLN'S INN
ESQ^{R} WHO DIED UNMARRIED
21 FEB^{Y} 1740 WHOSE BODY
LIES HERE INTERR'D
BY HIS DEATH ALL HIS MOTHER'S
ESTATES IN THIS COUNTY OF KENT ARE
PURSUANT TO HER DEEDS OF SETTLEMENT
DESCENDED TO HENRY & THOMAS
CRISPE OF $^{E}_{Y}$ CUSTOM HOUSE, LONDON
ESQ^{RS} $^{E}_{Y}$ ONLY SURVIVING BRANCH IN $^{E}_{Y}$
MALE LINE OF THIS ANCIENT NAME AND
FAMILY BY WHOM THIS
MONUMENT WAS ERECTED
A.D. 1744.

Above in a lozenge are the arms: A fess ermine between three lions rampant [POWLE], *an escutcheon of pretence, thereon on a chevron five horse-shoes* [CRISPE]; *impaling, On a chevron five horse-shoes* [CRISPE].

On the third tablet:

HERE LIES INTERR'D $^{E}_{Y}$ BODY OF
THOMASINE DAUGHTER
OF THOMAS DENNE
OF DENNE-HILL ESQ^{R} & WIFE
OF SIR NICHOLAS CRISPE
OF QUEX
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
MARCH
1679.

Above are the arms: On a chevron five horse-shoes [CRISPE]; *impaling, two flaunches, on each a leopard's face* [DENNE].

On the first small tablet:

THE REV^{D} M^{R} HEN. CRISPE SON OF THE
ABOVE HEN. CRISPE OF DOVER, WAS
RECTOR OF CATTON NEAR YORK & DIED
THERE 23 FEB 1736 LEAVING ISSUE MALE
ONLY HEN. & THO^{S} CRISPE ESQ^{RS}.

On the second small tablet:

THE ABOVE NAMED HENRY CRISPE ESQ^{R} WAS REG^{R} OF
CERTIFICATES AND EXAM^{R} OF DEBENTURES IN THE
CUSTOMH^{O}: LONDON, HE MARRYED MARY RELICT OF
LEWIN CHOLMLEY ESQ^{R}
& DIED WITHOUT ISSUE 15 OCT. 1747
ÆTAT 60 & HERE BURYED.
IN HIM WAS SHEWN THAT POLITE LITERATURE AND
EV'N A POETICAL GENIUS BEST FORM THE MAN OF
BUSINESS.

At the base of the left-hand pillar are the arms quarterly: 1st, Ermine a fess chequy argent and sable [CRISPE]; *2nd, Or on a chevron sable five horse-shoes argent* [CRISPE]; *3rd, Argent on two flaunches sable as many leopard's faces of the first* [DENNE]; *4th, Or on a fess dancettée sable, three leopards' faces argent, on a chief of the second three hazel bushes argent* [HASELHURST]; *impaling, Sable three swords fesswaysin pale, points to the sinister argent, hilted or* [RAWLINS]. *At the base of the right-hand pillar are the arms of* CRISPE *quarterly, impaling, Argent three bears' heads erased sable, muzzled gules.*

On the third small tablet:

HERE LIETH INTERRED THE BODY OF
THOMAS CRISPE ESQ^{R}
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 2^{D} OF JANUARY
1757 AGED 62 YEARS.

In the Quex Chapel against the north is a monument surmounted by a bust, over which the arms of CRISPE: *On a chevron five horse-shoes.*

M.S.

OF ANNA GERTRUY CRISPE FOURTH DAUGHTER & ONE OF THE CO-HEIRS OF THOMAS CRISPE OF QUEX ESQ^{R}, SHE LIV'D AN EXAMPLE OF PIETY & CHARITY, DYED MARCH $^{E}_{Y}$ 23^{D}, 1708 MUCH LAMENTED. BY WILL DATED FEBRUARY $^{E}_{Y}$ 13TH 1707 DEVISED TO OVERSEERS OF THE POOR OF BIRCHINGTON & VILL. OF ACOLE & THEIR SUCCESSORS FOR EVER 47 ACRES OF LAND IN BIRCHINGTON & MONKTON, THEN IN LEASE AT 18^{L} P^{R} ANN̄ IN TRUST TO PAY TO ELLEN WINDOW FOR LIFE 3^{L} TO THE CLERK OF THE PARISH YEARLY 20^{S} TO KEEP CLEAN THE ISLE & MONUMENTS BELONGING TO QUEX, TO 3 WIDOWS OF BIRCHINTON 3^{L} TO 2 WIDOWS OF ACOLE 2^{L} FOR WEARING APPAREL TO APPEAR AT CHURCH, TO KEEP AT SCHOOL WTH DAME OR MASTER 12 BOYS & GIRLS, & TO GIVE TO EACH AT LEAVING THE SCHOOL A BIBLE, THE OVERSEERS TO TAKE YEARLY 10^{S} TO DISPOSE THE REMAINING MONY FOR BINDING A SCHOOL BOY APPRENTICE, THAT THE OVERSEERS FIX UP A YEARLY ACCOUNT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS AND PASS THE SAME BEFORE A JUSTICE OF PEACE. THIS MONUMENT PURSUANT TO THE WILL ERECTED BY FRANCES WIAT (WIFE OF EDWIN WIAT OF BOXLEY SERJ^{T} AT LAW) HER SISTER & EXCECUTRIX.

Against the north wall of the Quex Chapel is a monument with six tablets, each surmounted by a bust. On the first tablet:

S^R HEN: CRISPE K^T MARRIED HIS
FIRST WIFE MARIE $\frac{E}{Y}$ DAVGHTER
OF S^R EDWARD MONINGS OF WAL-
DERSHIRE NEERE DOVER BY
WHOME HE HAD NOE ISSVE, SHE
DIED A^O DÑI 1606.

Above is a bust of Mary, first wife of Henry Crispe.

On the second tablet:

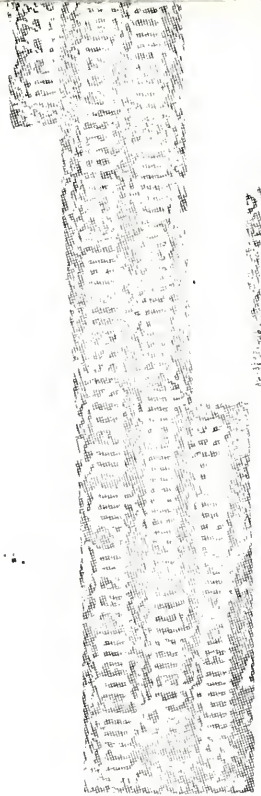
QUIS JACET HOC TUMULO QUERAS SI FORTE VIATOR
EXPEDIAM PAUCIS DICERE, QUALIS HOMO
INTER OPES MULTAS QUO NON MINUS VLTUSAUARUS
INTER ET ÆRUMUAS NON MAGE FORTIS ERAT
QUO MAGE MUNIFICUS NON VIXIT AMICUS EGENIS
NEC MAGE DIUITIBUS NOBILIS HOSPES ERAT
LANGUIDUS EXTREMIS QUO NEC PATIENTIOR VLLUS
FUNDERET ARDENTES NEC MAGE MORTE PRECES
TALIS IN HOC TUMULO CORPUS MORTALE RELIQUIT
MENS IMMORTALIS CŒLICA REGNA TENET
HOC MONVMENTṼ PIETATIS ERGO COMPOSVIT
HEN: CRISPE ARMIGER ANO. 1651.

Above is a bust of Henry Crispe.

On the third tablet:

S^R HEN: CRISPE OF QVEAKX KN^T
MARRIED ANN THE DAVGHTER
OF THO: NEVINSON OF EASTRIE
ESQ^R FOR HIS SECOND WIFE BY
WHOME HE HAD NOE ISSVE SHE
DIED ANNO 1629.

Above is a bust of Ann, second wife of Henry Crispe.



On the fourth tablet:

JOHN CRISPE ESQ^{R} SONNE
OF S^{R} HEN: CRISPE K^{T} FIRST
MARRIED MARGARET THE
DAVGHTER OF THO: HARLACK-
ENDEN, WHO LEFT NOE ISSVE
AND DIED A^{O} 1576.

Above is a bust of Margaret, wife of John Crispe.

On the fifth tablet:

NEERE THIS LYETH INTERRED THE BODIES OF S^{R} HEN:
CRISPE OF QVEAKX K^{T} & OF JOHN CRISPE ESQ^{R}
HIS SONNE & HEIRE & OF S^{R} HEN: CRISPE OF
QVEAKX K^{T} THE ONELY SONNE OF JOHN CRISPE
AFORESAID. S^{R} HEN: THE GRANFATHER MARRIED
FIRST ONE OF THE DAVGHTERS OF THO: SCOTT OF
SCOTTS HALL ESQ^{R} AND BY HER HAD ISSVE ONLY
ONE SONNE WHO MARRIED $^{E}_{Y}$ SOLE DAVGHTER OF
$^{B}_{Y}$ LORD CHEYNEY & DIED WITHOUT ISSVE. S^{R} HEN:
MARRIED ALSO FOR HIS SECOND WIFE ANN THE
DAVGHTER OF JOHN HASELHVRST ESQ^{R} BY WHOM HE
LEFT FOWER SONE & TWO DAVGHTERS & DIED A^{O} 1575.

Above is a bust of John Crispe.

On the sixth tablet:

JOHN CRISPE ESQ^{R} MARRIED FOR
HIS SECOND WIFE ELIZABETH
DAVGHTER OF THO: ROPER OF
ELTAM ESQ^{R} AND BY HER HAD
ISSVE ONE SONNE AND SHE
DIED ANNO 1626.

Above is a bust of Elizabeth, wife of John Crispe. Surmounting the monument are the arms, quarterly: 1st, A fesse chequy [CRISPE]; *2nd A chevron charged with five horse-shoes* [CRISPE]; *3rd,* DENNE; *4th,* HASELHURST.

. . . . . Margarett Cryppys
late the Wyfe of John Cryppys the yonger whiche
Margarett decessyd ye xij dai of May in the Yere of O^{r} Lord
God mv^{c}xxxij.

In the Quex Chapel on a brass with the effigy over, and below that of a chrism-child.

M.S.
OF CHRISTOPHER CLAPHAM ESQ^R
SON OF S^R CHRISTOPHER CLAPHAM
OF CLAPHAM IN YORKESHEIRE HE
MAREYED ELIZABETH THIRD
DAVGHTER & COHEIRE OF THOMAS
CRISPE OF QVEX ESQ^RE BY HER HATH
LEFT ISSVE CHRISTOPHER HIS ONLY
SON POSTHVME BORNE, HE DEPARTED
THIS LIFE NOVEMBER THE 15TH 1677.

On a large flat stone in the Quex Chapel.

. . . . . .
The Wyfe of John . . . . . .
Alys decessyd the xv. . . . . .
mv^cxviij on who . . . . . .

On a brass with an effigy over in the Quex Chapel.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ANNA THE ONLY
DAUGHTER AND HEIRESS OF S^R NICHOLAS CRISPE
OF QUEAX KNIGHT AND WIDOW OF S^R RICHARD
POWLE KNIGHT OF THE BATH WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE 27TH OF DECEMBER A.D. 1707.

On a flat stone in the Quex Chapel. Above in a lozenge are the arms: A fesse ermine between three lions rampant [POWLE], *an escutcheon of pretence, thereon on a chevron five horse-shoes* [CRISPE]; *impaling, On a chevron five horse-shoes* [CRISPE].

HERE LYETH INTERRED THE
BODY OF HENRY CRISPE OF
QVEAKES ESQ^R WHO MARRIED
FOR HIS FIRST WIFE MARY E/Y
DAVGHTER OF S^R ANTHONY
CVLPEPER OF BEDGBVRY SHE
DIED NOVEMBER THE THIRD
1618.
HIS SECOND WIFE FRANCES E/Y
WIDDOW OF IOHN HOOPER ESQ^R
AND DAVGHTER OF S^R THOMAS
ROBERTS OF GLASSENBVRY
DIED NOVEMBER E/Y 9TH 1646
HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE
25TH IVLY AN^O DÑI 1663.

On a flat stone in the Quex Chapel.

HERE LYETH INTERRED Y^E BODY
OF THOMAS CRISPE SECOND
BROTHER TO HENRY CRISPE ESQ^R
OF QUEAKES WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE 14TH DAY OF
SEPTEMBER 1663 ANNO
ÆTATIS 79.

On a small stone in the Quex Chapel.

HERE LYETH BVRIED Y^E BODY OF THOMAS CRISPE LATE OF QVEX ESQ^R WHO LEFT FOVR DAVGHTERS AND COHIERES, MORIA ADRIANA, Y^E ELDEST MARRYED TO RICHARD BRETON OF ELMES IN HVFHAM IN THIS COVTY ESQ^R FRANTOSR, ALS FRANC^S Y^E SECOND DAVGHTER MARRYED TO EDWIN WIAT OF MAYDSTONE IN THIS COVNTY ESQ^R ELIZABETH THE THIRD DAUGHTER MARRYED TO CHRISTOPHER CLAPHAM OF WAKEFEILD IN YORKESHIRE ESQ^R ANNA GERTRVY THE FOVERTH DAVGHTER YET VNMARRYED. HE DYED Y^E 27TH OF APRILL 1680.

On a flat stone in the Quex Chapel.

. . . . . of John Crispe Esquyer and
Agnes his wyffe the whiche John decessed the . . day of. . . . . .
In the yere of our Lord God mv^c and the seyd Agnes decessed
the vj day of June y^e Yere of o^r Lord mv^cxxxiij whos soull Jhu have M'cy.

On a brass in the Quex Chapel. Beneath are eight sons and seven daughters.

On the south wall of the south chancel. On a tablet between the figures:

HERE LIETH $^{B}_{Y}$ BODIE OF MARIE
CRISPE ELDEST DAVGHTER OF
S^{R} ANTHONY COLEPEPYR OF
BEDGEBVRIE DESCENDED OF $^{B}_{Y}$
HONORABLE FAMILIE OF $^{B}_{Y}$ LORDE
DACRES. SHE MARIED HENRY
CRISPE OF QVEKE ESQVIER & HAD
BY HIM FOWER SONNES VIZ: NICHOL^{S}
HENRY, ANTHONY, & HENRY; &
ONE DAVGHTER VIZ: ANN OF
W^{CH} NICHOLAS & HENRY ONLY
SVRVIVE THERE MOTHER
WHOE DEPARTED
THIS LIFE
OCTOB: 31 A^{O} D^{NI} 1618
ÆTATIS SVÆ 34.

On a tablet below the figure of Henry Crispe and his four sons:

OVR SINNES·VS HERE AS EXILES DID DETAINE
AND THVS ON EARTH OUR DAYES IN WOE WE SPENT
OUR FAITH IN CHRIST REDEM'D VS HOME AGAIN
AND SOE IN'IS MERCIE NOT OUR WORTH HE SENT
HIS HERALD DEATH BY SOMMONS TO RECALE
VS WANDRINGE, WEARIED, FAINT, WTH SORROWES RENT
THVS DEATH TO VS ADVANTAIGE WAS NOT SMALE
WHOE BY THIS MEANES GAINE REST & HEAVEN WTHALL.

On a tablet below the figure of Mary Crisp and her daughter:

WIT BEAVTIE, HONO^{R}, MEEKENES, VIRTVE, GRACE,
CROVNE HER WITH LIFE INTOMBED IN THIS PLACE
AH CRVEL DEATH: IF HER THOV WOVLDEST NOT SPARE
WHAT MUST WE LOOKE FOR. W^{CH} FAR MEANER ARE
SO CHASTE RELIGIOUS MODEST, VOIDE OF STRIFE
SOE KINDE A NEIGHBOUR, SUCH A LOVING WIFE
IN WHOME BY HOW MVCH VIRTVE MORE DID SHINE
BY SOE MVCH MORE, HER CRISPE IN WOE DOETH PINE.

Arms above the monument: A fesse chequy [CRISPE], *quartering, on a chevron five horse-shoes* [CRISPE], *two flaunches, on each a leopard's face* [DENNE], *and on a fesse indented three leopard's faces, on a chief three hazel bushes* [HASELHURST]. *On two small shields above the figures the arms of* HASELHURST, *and the arms: A chevron between three mascles within a bordure.*

Here lyeth Mistris Margaret Crispe late the wiffe
of Master John Crispe the Yonger dowter and
Ayer unto George Rotherham Esquyer whyche
Margaret dyed the xviij day of Maye ye yere
of O: Lord God mv^cxxviij.

On a brass surmounted by an effigy in the south chancel.

HERE LIETH INTERRED THE
BODY OF CAP^T GEORGE FRIEND OF THIS PARISH
WHO MARRIED MARY DAUGHTER OF MR HENRY
CRISPE OF QUEAX BY WHOM HE HAD ISSUE
TWO SONS & TH^REE DAUGHTERS VIZ^T GEORGE,
HENRY, FRANCIS, ANNE, & LOVINER, HE DE-
PARTED THIS LIFE $\frac{E}{Y}$ 4TH OF APRIL 1721 AGED 55
YEARS AND SHE DEPARTED THIS LIFE $\frac{E}{Y}$ 4TH OF JUNE
1699, ÆTATIS 37 YEARS.

On a ledger stone in the nave.

An altar tomb of a Crispe and his wife (a Scott) with recumbent effigies of husband and wife. These figures are very rudely cut, and the tomb itself has suffered much injury. In quatrefoils on the front of the tomb are four shields bearing the following coats: 1st, On a chevron five horse-shoes, CRISPE; *2nd,* CRISPE, *impaling, three catherine wheels within a bordure engrailed,* SCOTT; *3rd,* SCOTT; *4th,* CRISPE *impaling* SCOTT. *The arms show that it is the tomb of Sir Henry Crispe of Quex and his first wife Katherine Scott.*

From notes made in the church in September 1896.—F.A.C.

Agnis Essex of Winelingham, Cambridge.

1657.

AGNIS ESSEX of Winelingham in the county of Cambridge, widow. To be buried in the parish church. To my son William Crispe 5^s. To my son Walter Crispe 20^l. To Climence Stephen my daughter 5^s. To John Crispe my son all my leases belonging to Jesus College. Residue to son John Crispe, my exor. Witness:—Robert Stocker: Mathew Beamont. Dated 23 May 1651. Proved 26 November 1657, by exor.

P.C.C. 516 *Ruthen.*

Rebecca Harvey of Clerkenwell, Middlesex.

1666.

REBECCA HARVEY, late of Weston Favell in the county of Northampton, and now living at St Johns in the parish of St James's, Clarkenwell, in the county of Middlesex, widow. To be buried in the great church at Stafford, in the same grave with my late husband. The indentures of lease and release made 3 and 4 July last, between myself and Sr Nicholas Strode, Alexander Ekins, Robert Bedingfeild and Thomas Newton, to stand good. My grandchild Harvey Ekins, eldest son of sd Alexander, by my daughter Rebecca his wife. Grandchild George Ekins, son of said Alexander and Rebecca. Grandchild Alexander Ekins, youngest son of said Alexander and Rebecca. Grandchild James Newton, only son of Thomas Newton, by his now wife my daughter Katherine. To my three sisters Mrs Anne Crispe, Mrs Elizabeth Harleckenden, and Mrs Mary Holworthy, 20l each. My brothers, Captain John Strod and Mr Edward Strod. Margaret, Elizabeth, and Ann, daughters of my brother William Strod. Nephew George, son to Sr Nicholas Strod. To my niece Elizabeth, second daughter to my sister Mrs Anne Crispe, 50l. Godchildren, Rebecca Harlackenden, George Holworthy (nephew), Dorothy daughter of brother Stephen Harvey, Mrs Annabella Harvey, daughter of Francis Harvey, esq., Mrs Mary, daughter of Thomas Willoughby, esq., and Charles Lynn. Doctor Bate my good friend. Mr Ward, parson of Weston Favell. Friends, Mr Ro. Silly, Mr Justiney Ekins, Mrs Mary Long, Elizabeth Stiles, Margarett Rogers, Elizabeth, wife of John Waricke. My daughter Bedingfeild. I have settled my manor and lands in Weston Favell upon my brother Sr Nicholas Strode and my sons-in-law Alexander Ekins, Robert Bedingfeild, and Thomas Newton for raising money for my will, etc. Witness:—Fr: Hervey: John Travell: Edward Grosvenor. Dated 18 November 1665. Proved 26 May 1666, by Sr Nicholas Strode, Kt, exor.

P.C.C. 76 *Mico.*

Richard Burren of London.

1651.

RICHARD BURREN of London, merchant. To my son Anthony 600l. To my daughter Mary 200l. To my sister Anne Burren 50l. To "my brother in lawes" Henry Crispe and Richard Winne, to assist my wife in the management of my estate and the education of my children, 5l each. Residue to wife Mary Burren, extrix. Witness: [*none*]. Dated 14 October 1651. Proved 30 December 1651, by extrix.

P.C.C. 234 *Grey.*

Richard Wynne of London.

1688.

RICHARD WYNNE of London, esq. I have fully advanced my daughter Dame Elizabeth Massingberd, and I have by a deed indented granted to my son Richard Wynne all the residue of my estate, with some exceptions. My son-in-law Sr William Massingberd, bart., and my daughter Dame Elizabeth his wife, and my grandchildren Elizabeth, William, Barbara, Henry, Anne, Arabella, and Margaret Massingberd. Sr Samuel Barnadiston, Bart., and his lady. Doctor Ralph Cudworth and his lady. Cousins Nicholas and Samuel Reynardson and their wives. Cousin Priscilla Reynardson. Cousin Richard Onslow and his wife. Cousins Jacob and Joseph Reynardson and their wives. Cousin John Hill. Cousin Priscilla Hawkins. Cousin Rebecca Hill. Cousin Damaras Hailing. Cousin Eleanor Wimpie. Cousin Christopher Goodfellow, Serjeant-at-law. Sr James Edwards, K^t, and his lady. To my cousin Henry Crispe 5^l. To my cousin William Crispe 5^l. To my cousin Anthony Burren 5^l. My cousin Mary Spencer widow. Sr Edmund Abney, k^t. Cousins Thomas Abney, Margaret Massingberd, Alexander Myers and his wife. Mathew Bridgman and his wife. Mary Beckett, Thomas Symonds and his wife. Mr Nicholas Caplin, Mrs Elizabeth his wife, Mr John Caplin his son, and Mrs Elizabeth Turner his daughter. Mr Bazill Hern. Mr Stephen Hams. Residue to son Richard Wynne, ex̄or. Witnesses:—Michaell Rainsden: Richard Griffith: Sam. Sparry. Dated 22 June 1687. Codicil dated 26 January 1688. Richard Edwards of the Inner Temple, esq., is sworn 18 February 1688 to the identity of the will. Proved 14 February 1688 by ex̄or.

P.C.C. 116 *Ent.*

Francis Percy of Cambridge.

1716.

FRANCIS PERCY of Cambridge in the county of Cambridge, esq. To my son Charles Percy and to my daughter Elizabeth, the wife of Doctor Perkins, all my freehold estate in the town of Cambridge, to be sold to pay my debts and legacies. I give the first of my three booths in Sturbridge Fair to my said daughter Elizabeth and her heirs, with rem^r to my son Charles Percy. The second I give to my daughter Margaret Trevor and her heirs, with rem^r to my son Charles. The third I give to my son Charles Percy. To my daughter Margaret Trevor 200^l. "To my daughter Anne Crispe, the wife of Mr Henry Crispe, Clerke," in case she survive her husband, 6^l yearly. My niece Mary Percy. My son Francis Percy. My daughter Burge. Residue to son Charles Percy and daughter Elizabeth Perkins, my ex̄ors. Witnesses:—Mary Hillard: William Weston: John Thorold. Dated 26 March 1716. Proved 20 June 1716 by ex̄ors.

P.C.C. 124 *Fox.*

Dame Frances Vane of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Middlesex. 1679.

DAME FRANCES VANE of St Gyles-in-the-fields, Middlesex, relict of Sr Henry Vane, late of Fairlawne, co. Kent, kt, decd. To be buried at Shipborne in my husband's grave. To my daughters Frances Kekewich, widow, Dorothy Crispe and Margarett Vane, 20l each for mourning. To the said Dorothy Crispe "my Bracelett set with Turquois and Diamonds halfe my Cheney and halfe my fine Linnen in the Trunke in my Closett." Friend Mr John Jackson. Sister Mrs Albinia Bettenson. My daughter-in-law Mrs Frances Vane, widow. My grandson Henry Foorthe (minor). My grandson Thomas Crispe, junior (minor). Residue, in trust, to said Albinia Bettenson and my kind son-in-law Thomas Crispe, esq., my exors. Dated 12 December 1679. Codicil: To daughter Dorothy Crispe "my Diamond ring in the shape of a hart set round with diamonds and an Emorald sable stone set round with Diamonds." Witnesses:—J. Scott: Jeremiah White: James Tillie: and Sarah Bridge. Proved 20 December 1679 by exors.

P.C.C. 168 *King.*

James Pattison of Lisbon, Portugal.

1761.

JAMES PATTISON, now residing in Lisbon in the kingdom of Portugal. To my sister Elizabeth Pattison of Poulton in Lancashire 100l. I appoint Mr James Young now residing in Nicolas Lane in London, my exor, to recover all debts due to me in this kingdom or elsewhere, and after payment of my debts I give him my whole estate. Witnesses:—John Lamprie: Simon Duport, junr: Richard Guise. Dated 15 January 1706. [Signature and attestations cancelled].

I hereby revoke and make void the above will. I now give to Mr James Young only 10l for mourning, and I make my wife my extrix and residuary legatee. Dated at Bethnal Green, near London, 6 August 1729. Nathaniel Pattison of St Stephen's, Coleman Street, London, merchant, and James Pattison of Plumstead in Kent, esq., make oath to the handwriting of the above will of James Pattison, late of Plumstead in Kent, decd, 20 April 1761. Proved 22 April 1761 by Mary Pattison the relict and extrix.

1770. April 14. Mary Pattison, late of Plumstead in Kent, widow, decd. Admon to Nathaniel Pattison, esq., the son.

P.C.C. 144 *Cheslyn.*

Jane Jordan of Burford, Oxford.

1704.

JANE JORDAN of Burford in the county of Oxford, widow. My sister Mrs Anne Brookes. Grandchild Mrs Anne Hill (a minor, daughter of Sir William Hill, decd). My niece Mrs Jane Bray and my goddaughter Mrs Jane Leemeys, grandchild of said niece, and Mrs Mary Petty and Mrs Frances Harison, daughters of my said niece. My nieces Mrs Anne Wiliams, Mrs Mary Meynell, Mrs Elizabeth Meynell, and Mrs Frances Chapman, daughters of my late sister Ford. My nephew Thomas Palmer, born in my house, son of my late niece Mrs Barbara Palmer. My brother Mr Charles Trinder, my niece Mrs Wright his daughter, and his granddaughter Mrs Anne Bodenham. The three granddaughters of my brother Mr Sergeant Trinder by the first wife of his late son Mr Henry Trinder. To my daughter-in-law Mrs Theodosia Jordan 100l. My niece Mrs Celia Wright, daughter of my late brother Mr John Trinder. My nephew Mr Charles Brooke. My kinswomen Mrs Elizabeth Archer and Mrs Anne Archer, both of Arlington. Residue to sister Mrs Anne Brookes, and if she be dead, then to my niece Mrs Jane Bray. Witnesses:—Anne Lucy: Eliza. Bray: Eliz: Wheeler. Dated 2 June 1703. Codicil I.: I lately contracted with my brothers Henry and Charles Trinder for the purchase of the manor of Holwell in Broadwell, co. Oxford. Dated 29 March 1702. Codicil II.: Dated 20 November 1703. Admon (with will annexed) granted 6 April 1704, to Sr Edmund Fettiplace, Bart., guardian to Jane Lenthall (minor), wife of John Lenthall, esq. (minor), and residuary legatee. Admon 15 May 1705 to said John Lenthall, husband and guardian of Jane Lenthall (a minor).

P.C.C. 84 *Ash.*

Margarett Clagett of East Greenwich, Kent.

1702.

MARGARETT CLAGETT of the parish of East Greenwich in the county of Kent, spinster. To my sister Martha Clagett, spinster, my interest in the Monument House in Little East Chipp in London, now in occupation of one Grubb, a victualler. My sister Elizabeth, wife of John Houghton of London, apothecary. My nephew Edward Clagett, eldest son of my brother Thomas Clagett. My niece Margarett Robinson, wife of Capt John Robinson of East Greenwich, esq. Residue to said niece Margarett Robinson, my extrix. Witnesses:—Rebekah Stow: John Cole: Leah Fuller: Geo: Fuller. Dated 13 December 1701. Proved 24 April 1702 by extrix.

P.C.C. 59 *Herne.*

Anna Crabb of London.

1704.

ANNA CRABB of the City of London, widow. Sarah, Gulielma and Elizabeth Lamb, daughters of kinsman George Lamb. Kinswoman Elizabeth Lamb, wife of said George. Kinsfolk Isaac Crabb, Ebenezer Radford, Ruth [*blank*], Hannah Nun and her daughter Anna, Mary Ivory, Benjamin Radford, Hannah Pierce and her daughter, and my kindred in Ireland. Mrs Ruth Chappell, Mr John Noble, Mr Richard Baxter, Mr David Towler and Katherine his wife. Simon Harris and Joseph Staples. Richard Adams of St. Leonard, Shoreditch, gent, and Susannah his wife. Sarah Rumsey, Benjamin Pope of London, factor, Deborah Topson, Mary Crout, Mr Cleverly, Mr Mortimore, John Plummer, Mr John Scott, Daniel son of Richard Adams. Residue to Elizabeth wife of George Lamb. Said Richard Adams and Elizabeth Lamb, exors. Witnesses:—Edward Fizakerley: John Coltman: Thomas Sanford. Dated 12 February 1701. Proved 17 October 1704 by Elizabeth Lambe. Power reserved.

P.C.C. 197 *Ash.*

Robert Watson of Freindsbury, Kent.

1674.

ROBERT WATSON of Freindsbury in the county of Kent, esq. To be buried in the chancel of Freindsbury "between the graves of Fower of my former wives." To my son Richard Watson the rectories of Freindsbury and Stroud for life, "for whose life with my owne and Merritt Head sonne of Richard Head of Rochester Esquire for my Trustees am and stand seized thereof by virtue of a Lease sometyme since made by the now Bishopp of Rochester." "To my vndutifull daughter Rebeccah Watson" 400l, provided she marry with consent of her brother Richard Watson. Legacy given said Rebeccah by will of my mother Goddard decd. To my daughter Rose Watson 400l at marriage or 21 years (her mother being dead). To my wife Elizabeth Watson all such sums of money due to me (by virtue of our marriage) of an annuity settled on her for life by one Mr John Jefferyes, late of Feversham in Bedfordshire, gent, decd. To my brother-in-law Mr William Kymbould "a Golden Meddall made in Olivers time." My brother Dr Jonathan Goddard. Sister-in-law Mrs Susan Bayly. My sister Pett. Son Richard Watson, exor. Brother-in-law Mr John Watson, and kinsman Mr James Cripps, overseers. Witnesses:—[*None*]. Dated 20 September 1673. Proved 18 September 1674 by exor.

P.C.C. 110 *Bunce.*

Katherine Geale of Godstone, Surrey.

1668.

KATHERINE GEALE of Godstone *alias* Walkhamsted, co. Surrey, widow. Brother Richard Geale of Lingfield. Cousin Jane Geale of Lingfield, widow, and her sons John and William (minors). Cousins Thomas Geale, John Humphrey of Godstone and Richard Geale of Worth. Said Richard Geale's son Nicholas and other three children. John Geale of Lingfield, and his son Richard. Alice Woodgate of Hever. Clement Stanstreete of Cowden. Robert Farley of Seavenoake and his two children. Cousin James Skynner of Lyngfeild and Jane his sister. Cousin Thomas Skynner of Lingfield and Bridgett his sister. Cousins Katherine and Alice Skynner, Thomas Wood of Bromley and Edward his brother, and their two sisters. Cousin Widow Dodd of Bromley. Cousins John and Thomas Skynner of Godstone. Cousin William Skynner, two children John and Elizabeth. Children of cousins Thomas, Frances, and Henry Bassett, and Walter Carnall. My cousin Edward Cripps of Cowden and his daughters Elizabeth Wickenden, Mabell Banister (wife of John Banister), Bridgett Pearlesse and Joanna Cripps. Jane Day and Edward Cripps (minor) children of said Edward. Cousins John Payne of Hartfeild, George Payne his brother, and Thomas Cooper their brother-in-law. Cousins John and Elizabeth Arnold (minors) and John Ray. Cousin Katherine Floyd, daughter of John Cripps of Godstone and her children. Cousin William Cripps of Retherfeild. Servant Mercy Bullin. Residue to Cousin John Cripps of Godstone and Walter Carnall my exors. Friends Thomas Smith and William Burges of Godstone, overseers. Witnesses:—George Payne: Tho. Smith. Dated 20 November 1665. Proved 2 January 1668 by John Cripps, an exor.

P.C.C. 6 *Laud.*

Martha Clagett of Bromley, Middlesex.

1702.

MARTHA CLAGETT of Brumley St Leonard in the county of Middlesex, spinster. Capt John Robinson and my niece his wife. My brother Richard Clagett. Sister Margarett Clagett. Residue to nephew Edward Clagett, exor. Witnesses:—Joseph Tanner: Mary Roberts: Wm Smith. Dated 28 January 1700. Codicil: Testatrix now of East Greenwich, co. Kent. Niece Margarett, wife of Capt John Robinson. Sister Margarett Clagett of East Greenwich. Sister Elizabeth, wife of John Houghton of Grace Church Street, Apothecary. Nephew Edward Clagett. Dated 29 December 1701. Proved 20 February 1702 by exor.

P.C.C. 24 *Degg.*

Edmunde Tyrell of Ramysden Barrington, Kent. 1576.

EDMUNDE TYRELL of Rāmysden Barrington in the county of Essex, esq. I assigned Sr William Petre, decd, to be the receiver of profits and revenues given by me to Thomas Tyrrell, my daughter's son. I now appoint Mr John Olyff, gent, and Robert Bradbury, gent, to receive the same. John Archer to enjoy his house and lands for life. Servants William Taylor, William Madyson, and Piers Powell. Mres Anne Browne, wife to Mr Phillip Browne. To Dame Anne Crispe, widow, 20l. To William Randall and John Haselherst, gent, 10s each, and to Isack Spracklinge, Lactance Cole, Stephan Mylles, and Robert Horsekeeper, "my Ladye Crispe's men," 10s each. My daughter Susan Tyrrell. My daughter Margarett, wife of Roberte Bradburie. Thomas, son of William Tyrrell and Thomasine my daughter. Robert Bradburye and John Olyff, exors. George White, gent, overseer. Witnesses:—Ciricius Petit: William Darrell: John Haselherst: William Randolf: Thomas Lake. Dated 6 November 18 Eliz: Proved 29 November 1576 by proctor to exors.

P.C.C. 33 *Carew.*

John Lawrence of Sharnbourne, Norfolk.

1660.

JOHN LAWRENCE of Sharnbourne in the county of Norfolke, yeoman. To my son Edward Lawrence my sixteenth part of a ship called the "Welfare," belonging to Lynne Haven, and all my lands in the fields of Ingoldesthorpe, these legacies standing good if he release his title in a tenement and land in Ingoldesthorpe (late of John Berry) to the use of the heirs and assigns of Hughe Steede, late of Ingoldesthorpe, decd. To my son John Lawrence 100l at 21 years. To Judah my wife the goods that were hers. To the children of Anne my daughter, wife of Bartholomew Chrispe, 50l amongst them. To the children of my daughter Anne, wife of Thomas Dunham, 5l each. My brother Thomas Lawrence the elder, and my nephew Lawrence Beckett, supervisors. Residue to son Richard Lawrence, exor. Witnesses:—Thomas Lewis: Joh. Legitt. Dated 10 March 1659. Proved 20 November 1660 by exor.

P.C.C. 286 *Nabbs.*

Mary Baron of Finchingfield, Essex.

1764.

MARY BARON of Finchingfield in the county of Essex, widow. To William, John, Ralph, Anthony, Thomas, Joseph, and Samuel Page, sons of my late sister Frances Page, £10 each, and to Frances Harrington, daughter of my said sister, £20. To Henry, James, John, Daniel, and Ralph Frost, sons of my dec^d sister Ann Frost, £18 each. To Joseph Unwin and Ann King, children of late brother Ralph Unwin, £17. To Martha Dicks, Frances Edwards, and Richard Norfolk, children of my late sister Martha Norfolk, £30 each. To Frances French, Martha Golding, and Esther Wright, daughters of my late sister Elizabeth Garwood, £22 10^s each. To Ann Anderson, daughter of said sister Garwood, £50. Mary Anderson, daughter of said Ann. To brothers-in-law Edward Rallins and John Rist £22 10^s in trust for Mary Garwood, daughter of sister Elizabeth. To my sister Esther Rist £90, with rem^r to her children. To sister Hannah Rallins £90, with rem^r to her husband Edward Rallins. To William Unwin, son of my dec^d brother John Unwin, £50, and the same to Mary Unwin, daughter of my dec^d brother Daniel Unwin (both minors). To Thomas Crisp, son of my dec^d sister Sarah Crisp, £45, with rem^r to his children, if he leave any. To James Crisp, son of Daniel Crisp, dec^d, and grandson of my said sister Sarah, £45 at 21 years. Residue to be divided into equal parts, of which I give one part to said James and Thomas Crisp, one part to sister Rallins and her husband, one part to sister Rist, and one part to my brothers' and sisters' children. Said Edward Rallins and John Rist, exors. Witnesses:—Wm Hen. Hallam: John Cole. Dated 10 January 1758. Proved 18 August 1764 by exors.

Arch: Mx., Essex & Herts, 201 *Amis.*

Samuel Carleton of Stepney, Essex.

1702.

SAMUEL CARLETON of the Hamlet of Poplar in the parish of Stepney, gent. To my only son Bigley Carlton, all my estate, my legacies being paid, with rem^r if he die before his age of 21 years, to my kinswoman Elizabeth Manwareing. To kinswoman Jane, daughter of Anne Frost of Poplar, widow, £100, and I make the said Anne my extrix, and guardian of my heir. My mother Martha Carleton and my friend Mr John Hyde of Poplar, overseers. Witnesses:—Josiah Woodward: John Harrison: Edwd Tannatt. Dated 30 October 1702. Proved 2 December 1702 by extrix.

P.C.C. 192 *Herne.*

Mary Chernocke of Kingston, Surrey.

1704.

MARY CHERNOCKE of Kingston, widow. To my sister Mrs Hester Fauconbridg 20l. To my cousins Ann Trever and Mary Porter 10l each. To my cousin Joseph Nanc 5l, by the hands of his brother-in-law Mr Anthony Porter, "towards settling him in his Trade," and if he die before then I give the same to my cousin Mary, wife of said Anthony. My cousins John Hayes, Mrs Ann Halsted, Mr Thomas Trever, Mrs Elizabeth Higgison, and her daughter Elizabeth Higgison. To be buried "in the Abby church in St Albans," near late father Mr William Walker, on the south side of the church. Sister Fauconbridge and cousin Thomas Crisp, exors. My house in Kingston-upon-Thames, "The 3 fishes," to be sold. Witnesses:—John Trippett: Jno Cole: Hannah Merwin. Dated 4 August 1698. Codicil:—To my sister Fauconbridg my gold watch, with remr to my nephew Crisp who is joint exor with her. Cousin Mrs Elizabeth Margain and her daughter Freelove Morgain, Mr Arthur Evans, Mrs. Rachel Evans, Mrs Elizabeth Brudnol, and Mrs Elizabeth Probe. Mrs Feelder. To my cousin Crisp, widow to Elisa *(sic)* Crisp, esq., "my diamond ring with seaven diamonds enamelled with blew." *No date.*

31 October 1704, appeared Samuell and Lettice Marriott of St Laurence Jewry parish to testify to handwriting of codicil. Proved 28 October 1704 by Hester Falconbridge. Power resd, etc.

P.C.C. 196 *Ash.*

Peter Pheasant of Upwood, Huntingdon.

1706.

PETER PHEASANT of Upwood in the county of Huntingdon, esq. To my youngest brother Mansell Pheasant £1000. All manors, lands, etc., to my brother William Pheasant and his heirs male, remr to my said brother Mansell. Residue to brother William, exor. Witnesses:—Wm Peer Williams: Jon Hunt: Ephraim Fest: John Harrison: John Verdon. Dated 29 June 1703. Admon (with will annexed) 23 December 1703, to Mansell Pheasant of the Inner Temple, gent, during absence of exor. Admon 1 June 1706, to Sr Joseph Woolfe, kt, Attorney to exor now in Surinam. Proved 28 January 170$\frac{6}{7}$ by exor William Pheasant. Confirmed by Sentence (248 *Degg*), pronounced 24 September 1703, following litigation between the exor and Mary Thomson, calling herself Pheasant, and pretending to be the relict.

P.C.C. 229 *Degg.*

Benjamin Whetcombe of London.

1688.

BENJAMIN WHETCOMBE of London, merchant. I give my mansion house of Tockington Parke, in Olveston, co. Gloucester. with its lands belonging, and my two other messuages there, and all other my lands and tenēts in the county, to my friend Samuell Crispe of Clapham, late of London, merchant, and to my friend and cousin Hugh Brown of Winterbourne, co. Gloucester, esq., in trust to pay my daughter Anne, wife of Charles Williams, 100l yearly for life, and also to pay my sister Mary Salt 20l yearly. The residue of the rents and profits shall go to my five grandchildren (the daughters of my said daughter), viz:—Anne, Elizabeth, Sarah, Florence, and Sophia Williams. I give to my granddaughter Anne Williams 800l, to my granddaughter Elizabeth 830l, to my granddaughter Sarah 700l, to my granddaughter Florence 700l, and to my granddaughter Sophia 500l. Each of these legacies to be paid at full age or marriage. I am seised of a tenēt in Camerton, near Bath, for the lives of Mary Cooke and Edith Bryerton, whereof I give the profits to my granddaughters Sarah and Florence. My cousin John Cooke's four daughters, Mary, wife of Andrew Whitehall, Elizabeth, Anne and Penelope Cooke. I give 100l to be laid out in the purchase of lands in fee simple, by the advice of my cousins John Carwithen, senr, and John Carwithen, junr, the son, and Walter Holditch of Exon, merchant, and of the rents I give half to the poor of the village of Ebbore, where I was born, and half to the poor of Woodbury, near Exon, in Devonshire. To the poor of Coleman Street parish 5l. Edward Bushell of London, merchant. I make Mr Samuell Crisp my exōr, to whom I give the residue of my personal estate in trust for my said daughter. Doctor Bates of Hackney. Doctor Ansloe of the Spittle. Mr Alsup of Westminster. Mr John Waight. Mr Renolds. Mr Francklyn. Mr Crouch. Mr Lamb of Clapham. Mr Say of Clapham. Mr Fowler of Clapham. Mr Wresses of Clapham. Mr Vincent. Mr Finney of Bristoll. Mr Dent of Ramsbury in Wilts. Mr Wilson in Nightingall Lane. Mr Yaxley in High Holbourne. Mr Russell in Devonshire Square. Mr Warren, late of Hackney. Mr Robinson in St Paul's Churchyard. Mrs Webb and Mrs Kennett, widows. Mr Slaughter. The children of Mr William Colt, late of the Spittle, Turkey merchant. My cousin James Lapley and Mary his wife. John Carwithen, senr, and Elizabeth his wife. Frances Abell of Exon. John Bird and Frances his wife. Sarah Holditch, widow. Walter Holditch and Elizabeth his wife. Jonathan Cooke of Topsham. My sister Browne. Hugh Browne, esq. Kinsman Edmond Whetcombe of Corke in Ireland (my brother Tristram's son). Cousin Edmond Glanville. Deputy Joseph Sibley. Witnesses:—Joseph Sibley: Fran. Gray: Peter Fryer: Hannah Hodyns: George Hitchcock. Dated 19 April 1687. Codicil: Cousin Sarah Davie of Exon. Mr Thomas Crusoe, minister in Bath. Witnesses:—Deborah Salt: Margrett Todd: Tho. Pounsett, scr̄. Dated 21 January 1687. Proved 29 March 1688 by exōr.

P.C.C. 41 *Exton.*

Sir Edmund Andros, Kt., of Guernsey.

1713.

SIR EDMUND ANDROS of Guernsey, k^t^, now residing in the parish of St Anne's, Westminster. To Dame Elizabeth my wife certain annuities, etc. I give 200^l^ due to me upon bond from Thomas Cooper near Maidstone, taken in the name of my late sister-in-law Mrs Hannah Crispe, to Christopher Clapham, esq., son of my late dear deceased wife (formerly Elizabeth Clapham, widow). Edwin Wiat, esq., serjeant-at-law. My nieces Elizabeth and Ann, and my nephews Cæsar, Edmund and William, daughters and sons of my late brother John Andros, dec^d^. My nephew and niece George Andros and Anne Lemesurier, son and daughter of my late brother George. Cæsar Knapton, gent., indebted to me. William Le Merchant, son of my late niece Elizabeth Le Merchant, dec^d^, and his sister Elizabeth, now wife of Mr Elizea Le Merchant. Cousin Magdalen Andros, widow, relict of my cousin Amos Andros. Cousin Mary Andros, daughter of said Amos Andros. Mrs Margarett Baxter, widow. My late cousin Margarett Lowdon, dec^d^. Nephew John Andros, eldest son of late brother John, exor. Witnesses:—James Spenceley: Rob. Hodson: Jn° Hodson. Dated 19 July 1712. Proved 8 March 1713 by John Andros, esq., exor.

P.C.C. 44 *Aston.*

Thomas Jones of Stepney, Middlesex.

1726.

THOMAS JONES of Bethnall Greene in the parish of Stepney in the county of Middlesex, Citizen and Weaver of London. To my cousin Rice Hughes £50. I give £200 amongst "Twenty poor Protestant Dissenting Ministers of the Presbyterian or Independent persuasion." To my good friend the Reverend Mr William Chapman 40^l^, and "to my good Friends Mr Edward Crisp and Mr Richard Crisp of London Gentlemen to each of them Forty pounds a piece And I give . . to my my good friend Mr Edmund Crisp of London Gentleman . . Twenty pounds." To Mr Edward Crisp's three sisters a guinea each for a ring. Mr John Rawlings and wife. Mrs. Easter Towers. Mrs Elizabeth Skinner and her son. Mr. Thomas Price and his wife. George Pawley and wife. John and Mary Mould. Richard Fletcher. Mr Humphrey. Mary and Sarah Banfield. Hannah Mason. Hester Thatcher. John Atherton and wife. Poor of St Olave's, Southwark. Landlady Elizabeth Pawley. Residue to exors Mr William Chapman, Mr Edward Crisp and Mr Richard Crisp, in trust for poor Protestant dissenting ministers. Witnesses: Theo. Pomeroy, scr: Marmã Hodgson. Dated 16 February 1720. Proved 3 October 1726 by William Chapman and Richard Crisp. Power res^d^, etc.

Commissary of London.

John Steffe of Little Baddow, Essex.

1788.

JOHN STEFFE, Vicar of Little Baddow in the county of Essex. I make my sister Elizabeth Spark of Wrentham my ex̄trix. To the Revd Mr John Howlett, Vicar of Great Dunmow, all my books, pamphlets and manuscripts. Mrs Hannah Foster and her daughter Eliz: Foster. To Mrs Hannah Foster of Great Baddow 40^l^. To Peter Foster of Little Baddow, jun^r^, 30^l^. To Cornelius Limer of Little Baddow 30^l^. Mrs Catherine Stoneham. Residue to my sisters Mary Crisp, Eliz: Spark and Martha Crisp. Witnesses:—George Love: William Grace. Dated 20 October 1786. Two codicils undated. 15 December 1788 appeared Hannah, wife of Benjamin Dowson of Great Yarmouth, merchant, and Sarah Pack of Wrentham, Suffolk, spinster, to testify to the handwriting of the codicils. Proved 17 December 1788 by Elizabeth Spark, widow, sister and ex̄trix.

P.C.C. 623 *Calvert.*

Mary Nedham of London.

1702.

MARY NEDHAM of London, widow and relict of Clement Nedham late of Saxelby in the county of Leicester, gentleman. To my daughter Martha Nedham and to my daughter Deborah, wife of Mr William Busby of Over Norton, Oxford, £200 each. Sir Richard Levett and my daughter Levett. My grandchildren Frances, Mary, Elizabeth and Jane Levett. Mr Richard Buller, jun^r^, and my daughter his wife. "To my daughter Crisp five pounds for mourning." Residue to Mr James Lever of Hackney, senior, ex̄or. Witnesses:—Abra. Blackborne: Tho. Palmer: Margrit Beyghton. Dated 2 February 1702. Proved 11 March 1702 by ex̄or.

P.C.C. 56 *Degg.*

Barbara Neale of Dytton, Kent.

1583.

BARBARA NEALE of Dytton in the diocese of Rochester in the county of Kent, widow. To be buried in the churchyard. To Johan my daughter 7^l^, and to her son William Crispe 3^l^ 6^s^ 8^d^, and to John Smythe her son 6^s^ 8^d^. To Alice Gybson my daughter 8^l^, and to her five children 33^s^ 4^d^. Margaret Danne my daughter and her six children. My son William's two children. My son Richard's two children. Richard, my son William's son. Johan, Margaret and Alice. I give to William and Richard, my sons, my lands in Frettenden or elsewhere in Kent. Residue to son William, ex̄or. Witnesses:—William Tumbridge: Thomas Danne: William Gibson: Richard Hartrop: Edward Burbeddg. Dated 1 February 26 Eliz: Proved 4 March 1583 by ex̄ors.

Rochester Wills, xvi., 248.

Nathaniell Feribee of Southwark, Surrey.

1680.

NATHANIELL FERIBEE of the parish of St. Olave in Southwarke in the countie of Surrey, Citizen and Feltmaker of London. To my wife Sarah Feribee 300l. To my brothers Edmond Feribee and John Feribee, and to my sister Anne Crispe 10s each, to buy them rings. Residue to said sister Anne Crispe within three months after death or marriage of my said wife. "My brothers and sisters Children." My wife to enjoy my estate during her widowhood. Said wife extrix. Friends Henry Pottenger and Francis Wilkinson, overseers. Witnesses:—Henry Browjohn: James Pottinger: Giles Steele. Dated 2 March 1679. Proved 29 March 1680 by extrix.

P.C.C. 38 *Bath.*

John Grainge of Cripplegate, Middlesex.

1703.

JOHN GRAINGE of the parish of St Giles without Cripplegate in the county of Middlesex, goldsmith. Daughter Rebecca, wife of William Hocker. Grandchildren John and Rebecca Hocker. Grandson Philip Gaines. My nephew William Lock. My brother Crispe Grainge and wife. My cousin Joseph Grainge and wife. My cousin Joshua Lock and wife. My sister Grace Grainge and her son. Residue to wife Frances, extrix. Witnesses: Grace Grainge: Sarah Purton: Adam Purton. Dated 22 December 1703. Proved 17 February 1703 by extrix.

P.C.C. 39 *Ash.*

Roger Charnocke of London.

1644.

ROGER CHARNOCKE of the parish of Mary Aldermanbury, London, esq. I have conveyed and assured to certain trustees my manor of Elston in the parish of Preston, co. Lanc., with all messuages and lands belonging. The said Trustees shall sell the said manor and pay one moiety of the proceeds to Elizabeth my wife, and one moiety to my four children Robert, Roger, Elizabeth and Hester, the sons having their part at 21 years and the daughters at 21 years or marriage. Residue to Elizabeth, my wife and extrix. Friends Mr Henry Fleetwood of Preston, Mr. John Fleetwood of Penwortham, "and Mr Richard Shutleworth (whome I should have named first) of Galthrop in the county of Lancaster esqr." To my son-in-law Thomas Ince 50l, and to his wife Ellinor 5l. Witnesses:—George Wystham: Gawen Dyer: Henry Colbron, scr. Dated 23 September 1643. Proved 15 March 1644 by Elizabeth Charnocke, relict and extrix.

P.C.C. 47 *Rivers.*

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any part thereof by from or under the said Mary
Wright, and lastly that he the said John Bishop his
premisses unto the said Thomas Mullinor & his heirs
their heirs & lands & goods into warrantable have put the day

Wright

This Indenture triparite made the seven & twentie day of Novembr, in the yeare of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred & twentie & six, and in the twelfth yeare of the reign of our Soveraigne Lord George by the grace of God of Great Britain ffrance & Ireland King defendor of the ffaith &c. Between John Grisse of Marlesford in the County of Suffolk yeoman sole Executor of the last Will & testam.t of Mary Wright deceased the late wife of Rob.t Wright now of Bramford in the said County yeoman made by & with the approbation & consent of the said Rob.t Wright testified by being made a party to these p.sents, of the first part; the said Rob.t Wright of the second part, and Thomas Mullinor of Sudbury in the said County gent. of the third part. Whereas the said Mary Wright by the name of Mary Spalding did surrender into the hands of the Lord of the Manor of Stowfling Bumpstead Haughe Bumpsted at a general Court holden for the said Manor upon the fifth day of July in the yeare of our Lord One thousand fourhundred ninety & eight all her Lands & tenem.ts & hereditam.ts whatsoever holden by Copy of Court Roll of the said Manor, to the use & behoof of her last Will & testam.t And by her said last Will & testam.t did will that all her Messuages Lands & tenem.ts situate lying & being in Stowfling Kettleburgh & Brandingham Copyhold & Copyhold should be sold by her said Executor for the best price, as by the said Surrender & Will more fully appeareth. Now this Indenture witnesseth that the the said John Grisse according to the true intent & meaning of the said Surrender & Will & by force & virtue of the same & for the due performance thereof & by & with the advice & consent of the said Rob. Wright, doth in Consideration of the sum of One hundred seventy two pounds & ten shillings of lawfull money of Great Britain (being the best price that could be got for the Messuages Lands & tenem.ts herein after mentioned) the receipt whereof he hereby toucheth, hath bargained & sold, and by these p.sents, with the assent & consent of the said Rob.t Wright, doth freely & absolutely bargain & sell unto the said Thomas Mullinor his heirs & assigns, All that Messuage late of the said Mary Wright with the Outhouses yards gardens Outlands Lands Meadows pastures hereditam.ts & appertenances to the same belonging now in the occupation of William Warn or his assigns situate lying & being in Stowfling aforesaid And the Reversion & Reversions remainder & Remainders thereof. To Have & to hold the said Messuage Lands tenem.ts & p.misses with their appertenances from the ffeast of S.t Michael the Archangel last past before the day of the date hereof unto the said Thomas Mullinor his heirs & assigns, to the only & absolute use & behoof of the said Thomas Mullinor his heirs & assigns for ever, at the Will of the Lord of the said Manor according to the Custom thereof, by the ancient Rents therefore due & of right accustomed, And the said John Grisse for himself his heirs & Executors doth & they these p.sents covenant promise & agree to & with the said Thomas Mullinor & his heirs, That he the said John Grisse now hath full power to bargain & sell the said p.misses unto the said Thomas Mullinor & his heirs, and that the said Thomas Mullinor & his heirs shall at all times hereafter peaceably & quietly have hold occupy possess & enjoy the same without any claim or demand of him or any other or any part thereof by from or under the said Mary Wright, and also that all the p.misses are discharged from all incumbrances occasioned by the said Mary Wright, and lastly that he the said John Grisse his Ex.rs or adm.rs shall do or cause to be done any further lawfull act for the better conveying of all the p.misses unto the said Thomas Mullinor & his heirs at his or their costs & charges. In witnesse whereof the parties above said to these p.sents interchangably have put their hands & seals in the day

John Grisse Robert Wright

Deed signed by John Crispe of Marlesford, Suffolk, 1725.

This Indenture tripartite made the seven & twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred twenty & five, And in the twelfth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George by the grace of God of Great Britain ffrance & Ireland King Defendor of the ffaith &c. Between John Crispe of Marlesford in the County of Suffolk yeoman sole Executor of the last Will & testam^t of Mary Wright deceased the late wife of Robt Wright now of Cransford in the said County yeoman made by & with the Approbation & consent of the said Robt Wright testified by being made a party to these p^rsents, of the first part; the said Robt Wright of the second part, And Thomas Mulliner of Sudbury in the said County gent. of the third part, Whereas the said Mary Wright by the name of Mary Spalding did surrender into the hands of the Lord of the Manor of Swefling Campsey cum Snape Campsey at a general Court holden for the said Manor upon the fifth day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred ninety & eight all her Lands Tenem^ts & Hereditam^ts whatsoever holden by Copy of Court Roll of the said Manor, To the use & behoof of her last Will & Testam^t And by her said last will & testam^t did Will that all her Mesuages Lands & Tenem^ts situate lying & being in Swefling Kettleburgh & fframlingham both ffreehold & Copyhold should be sold by her said Executor for the best price, as by the said Surrender & Will more fully appear Now this Indenture witnesseth that he the said John Crispe according to the tenor purport true intent & meaning of the said Surrender & Will & by force & virtue of the same & for the due pformance thereof & by & with the advice & assent of the said Robt Wright, for & in consideration of the sum of One hundred seventy two pounds & ten shillings of lawfull mony of Great Britain (being the best price that could be got for the Mesuage Lands & Tenem^ts hereinafter menc̃oned) the Receit whereof is hereby confest, hath bargained & sold, And by these p^rsents, with the Assent & Consent of the said Robt Wright, doth clearly & absolutely bargain & sell unto the said Thomas Mulliner his heirs & assignes, All that Mesuage late of the said Mary Wright with the Outhouses yards gardens Orchards Lands Meadows pastures Hereditam^ts & apptenc̃es to the same belonging now in the occupac̃on of William Warn or his Assignes situate lying & being in Swefling aforesaid And the Revertion & Revertions Remainder & Remainders thereof, To have and to hold the said Mesuage Lands Tenem^ts & p^rmisses with their Apptenc̃es from the ffeast of St Michael the Archangel last past before the day of the date hereof unto the said Thomas Mulliner his heirs & assignes, To the only & absolute use & behoof of the said Thomas Mulliner his heirs & assignes for ever, at the Will of the Lord of the said Manor according to the Custom thereof, by the ancient Rents therefore due & of right accustomed, And the said John Crispe for himself his heirs Ex^rs & Adm^rs do by these p^rsents Coven^t pmise & agree to & with the said Thomas Mulliner & his heirs, That the said John Crispe now hath full power to bargain & sel the said p^rmisses unto the said Thomas Mulliner & his heirs, And that the said Thomas Mulliner & his heirs shal at all times hereafter peacably &

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From the original in the custody of the Steward of the Manor of Marlesford.—F. A. C.

Letter from Rebecca Strode to her grandmother, Anne Pake, 1639.

Aprill ye 1th 1639.

Most deare Grandmother,

I was very sorry to leaue you so ill when I came away, but my promise of coming home inforced me; the day was so cold that I haue bin ill euer since, which was the cause I writt you not before; & now I thanke God thes 2 days am better, & doe much reioyce to heare the like of you; as that the vnkind suite of my Aunt is at an end; wherby I hope now your minde is setled, & if you are able but to goe abroad & see my Cozens, the aier will doe you much good to recouer your strenght & health; which I hartilye pray vnto our good God to giue you; for his mercy sake to his glory & our comforts—& if there be any thing wherin I may doe you seruice pray comaund me—I haue written Docter Wright to intreate him to goe to my Cozen Binglye with relation whose daughter she was & somthing conserning her weaknes; so I hope he will goe & see her—I pray God strenghten her—Mr Strod remembers his Louing respects to you & is glad there is an end of the bussines & saith he will see the mony paid my Brother Cullum againe, I haue sent you a few plaine puddings & with my duty to you & loue to my Brother Cullum I rest.

Mrs Bray is well brought abed of another daughter & all our children well I thanke God.

Your daughter to comand
Rebecca Strode.

From the original in the possession of Gery Milner-Gibson-Cullum of Hardwick House, Bury St. Edmunds. Endorsed: "To my deare & Loueing Grandmother Mrs. Anne Pake present thes. London," and sealed with the arms and crest of Crispe.—F. A. C.

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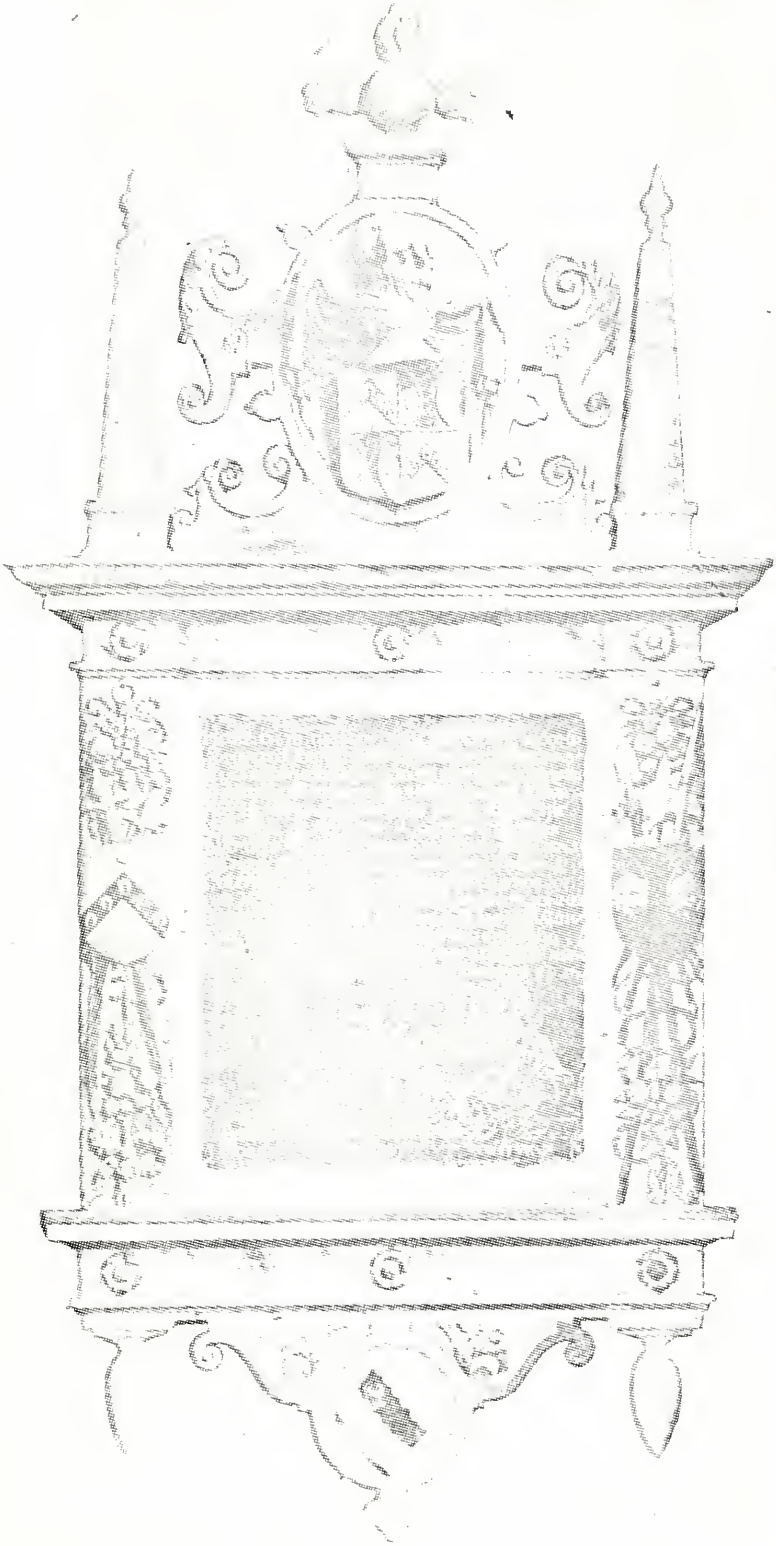

St. John's, Margate, Kent.

HEERE LYETH THE BODY OF HENRY CRISPE SECOND
SONNE TO IOHN CRISPE OF CLEAVE THAT WAS
ELDEST SONNE OF IOHN CRISPE OF QVEKES ESQVIRE
AND ELDER BROTHER TO SIR HENRY CRISPE KNIGHT.
THIS HENRY HAD TO HIS FIRST WYFE AMYE THE
DAVGHTER OF ALVEREDE RANDOLPH ESQVIRE
THAT DYED WITHOVT YSSVE: AND SECONDLY WAS
MARYED TO MARY THE DAVGHTER OF THOMAS
COLEPEPIR OF AYLESFORD ESQVIRE (AVTHOR OF
THIS MONVMENT) AND BY HER HAD THREE SONNES
RICHARD HENRY AND THOMAS, AND ANNE, MARTHA
AND MARY DAVGHTERS. HE LYVED IN GOOD
REPVTATION, BELOVID OF GOD AND ALL GOOD MEN,
AND DIED THE XXVI DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1588 IN
THE 47 YEARE OF HIS AGE.

MORIENS VT VIVAS, VIVE VT MORITVRVS.

On a mural monument in the south chancel. Above are the arms: Argent on a chevron sable five horse-shoes or [CRISPE], *quartering, Argent on flaunches sable two leopards' faces or* [DENNE]. *On the dexter side of the monument the arms: Argent on a chevron sable five horse-shoes or, a crescent for difference* [CRISPE]; *on the sinister side the arms of* DENNE. *Below the monument on a lozenge are the arms: Argent a bend engrailed gules, with a crescent for difference* [COLEPEPIR].

Chesington, Surrey.

IN MEMORY OF
SAMUEL CRISP ESQ^RE
WHO DIED APRIL 24TH 1783:
AGED 76.

READER, THIS COLD AND HUMBLE SPOT CONTAINS
THE MUCH LAMENTED, MUCH REVER'D REMAINS
OF ONE WHOSE WISDOM, LEARNING, TASTE, AND SENSE
GOOD HUMOUR'D WIT AND WIDE BENEVOLENCE
CHEAR'D AND ENLIGHTEN'D ALL THIS HAMLET ROUND,
WHEREVER GENUINE WORTH, OR WANT WAS FOUND.
TO FEW IT IS THAT BOUNTEOUS HEAV'N IMPARTS,
SUCH DEPTH OF KNOWLEDGE AND SUCH TASTE IN ARTS,
SUCH PENETRATION, SUCH ENCHANTING POW'RS
OF BRIGHT'NING SOCIAL & CONVIVIAL HOURS,
HAD HE, THROUGH LIFE, BY NATURE KIND
WITH HEALTH, ROBUST OF BODY AS OF MIND,
WITH SKILL TO SERVE AND CHARM MANKIND SO GREAT
IN ARTS, IN SCIENCE, LETTERS, CHURCH OR STATE,
HIS NAME THE NATION'S ANNALS HAD ENROLL'D,
AND VIRTUES TO REMOTEST AGES TOLD.

C. BURNEY.

On a mural tablet of pyramidal shape, with a rounded head.

Letter from Anne Skelton to her grandmother, Anne Pake, 1639.

Deere Grandmother

my humble duty remembred to you knowing you desire to heere of vs, I doe by these few lines certifye you, y^t I praise ye Lord we had noe disaster in all our iourney, & ye way good till our last dayes iourney in wch 5 or 6 miles very bad, little nancy I thanke God hath lost her ague 3 weekes since, but John hath his still some times euery day, some euery other day some times, leaues a few dayes, & comes againe so haue many about ye towne & cuntrey this spring, & my selfe not very well but faint & short breathed as I haue binne other yeeres in ye spring, ye Lord prepare me for what he please to bring vpon me, & for my chang which I haue great cause to looke for, seeing I haue bin but weakly of late yeeres, & indeed these times call for our earnest prayers to ye Lord to be mercifull to vs all in a speciall manner wch I humbly beceech him to be, & give vs hartes to turne vnto him betimes by speedye & vnfained repentance before it be to late,

indeed God hath remoued me farre from all my friends, but I praise him heere is a very good preacher, yet at this time he is sick of an ague I pray God restore him & give him health amongst vs, he is an able painfull preacher & taketh great paines, expoundeth some part of scripture mundays & wensdays, & preacheth euery friday & twise euery Saboth day, & heere is other good people wch is a comfort to me in this strang place, heer things are very deere as fyre wood & coales, w^t other prouitions for house keeping, & ye place not so pleasing as in some other places because its all vp hill or doune hill noe euen ground to walke in wch is to me somewhat tedious but I hope will be better w^t vse, & I hope seeing God hath called me hither shall like it, if God please to giue vs health & ye inhabitants heere say its a healthfull towne,

pray Grandmother when y^u write my Sister Whitaker remember me very kindly to her & my brother w^t all my cosens ther, & ye like to my cosen Bingly, & cosen Lymie, w^t ther husbands & to any other of our freinds when y^u se them, & ye like to my brother Cullom to whom I haue now written, & so to my brother & sister Raynardson w^t all my cosens, so praying for ye continewance of y^r health, & a good issue of y^r bad & troblesome busines I rest crauing your blessing for me & mine.

Lyme Regis ye 11th
Aprill 1639.

Your louing & dutifull
daughter till death
Anne Skelton.

From the original in the possession of Gery Milner-Gibson Cullum of Hardwick House, Bury St. Edmunds. Endorsed: "To my deere & louing Grandmother Mrs. Anne Pake these present, London," and sealed with the arms and crest of Skelton.—F. A. C.

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Your loving & dutifull daughter till death
Anne Skelton

Lyme Regis 5th
Aprill 1639

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To my deere & Louing
Grandmother Mrs
Anne Lake these
present

London

Mayhew and Crisp Families.

John and Sarah Mayhew were married December 2nd, 1779, at Wickham Skeith, by the Rev. N. Pretyman, rector of Cotton

John, the son of John and Sarah Mayhew, was born November 2nd, 1780, baptized November 2nd, 1781, by the Rev. Mr. Powell, curate of Orford and Sudbourne.

Sophia, the daughter of John and Sarah Mayhew, was born June 2nd, 1782, baptized October 7th, 1782, by the Rev. Mr. Powell, curate of Orford and Sudbourne.

Mary, the daughter of John and Sarah Mayhew, was born November 17th, 1784, baptized July 24th, 1787, by the Rev. Fitz. Brand, Wickham, Skeith.

Were inoculated by Mr. Robert Sutton, Bury St. Edmunds, September 3rd, 1787. Expense of ditto, £5 5 0 each.

Mrs. Sarah Mayhew, wife of John Mayhew, died the 14th day of August, one o'clock in the morning, aged 29 years, 1792.

John Mayhew, son of John and Sarah Mayhew, died the 9th day of July, 1799, aged 18 years.

Mary Crisp, formerly Mary Mayhew, born November 17th 1784. Married to Edwards Crisp, December 2nd, 1805, at Wickham Skeith, by the Rev. John Brand. The family all born at Rendlesham. Came to Gedgrave October 11th, 1827. Edwards Crisp died February 25th, 1829, aged 49 years, buried at Chillesford, March 4th.

Edwards Crisp, born Wednesday, December 10th, 1806.

Thomas Crisp, born Saturday, April 29th, 1808.

Mary Crisp, born Saturday, April 7th, 1810.

Anna Sophia Crisp, born Sunday, May 9th, 1813.

Robert Crisp, born Monday, March 27th, 1815.

Edmund Crisp, born Wednesday, May 14th, 1817.

Emma Elizabeth Crisp, born Wednesday, May 14th, 1817.

Frederick Augustus Crisp, born Monday, July 2nd, 1821.

Arthur William Crisp, born Sunday, May 2nd, 1823.

Henry Crisp, born Friday, July 1st, 1825.

Eliza Crisp, born August 24th, 1827.

From Memoranda in possession of Eliza Crisp of Orford, Suffolk.—F. A. C.

Strode Family.

Sr George Strode son of William & Eliz. borne 1583 married 1615 to Rebecca daughter of Nich. Crispe Mercht 11 ffeb. Shrove Sunday, had

12 No. 1616, Rebecca, Tuesday morñ at 6, baptized 22, Wittnesses Mr Nich. Crispe, Lady Sarah Smyth, Eliz. Bisse.

21 Janry 1617 Wednesday at 11 Elizabeth bap. 29. Wittnesses, Sr Thomas Evelin, Mrs Margaret Bowyer, Mrs Hester Crispe.

3 ffeb. 1618 at 8 in morñ Thomas Strode, bap. 14. Wittnesses Sr Thomas Smyth, Sr John Suckling, Lady Elizabeth Barelay.

22 June, 1620 at 11 Anne Strode bap. 4 July, Wittnesses, Mr John Couchman, Mrs Elizabeth Charnocke, Mrs Anne Skelton

George and Williams is lost that came next.

8 october 1624, ffryday, 9, Nicholas bap. 19. Wittnesses Nicholas Crispe, Clement Harbye, Anne Crispe.

17 Dec. 1625 at 3 morñ Satterday, Eliz. bap. 23. Wittnesses, Mr Edward Byss, Mrs Joane Strode, Mrs Elizabeth Bisse.

28 Dec. 1627 at 4 morñ ffryday, John Strode bap. 7 Jañ. Wittnesses John, Earl of Bristoll, Sr ffrances Cottington Bar̃, The Lady Hatton.

26 No. 1629 8 morñ Tuesday, Edward, bap. 9 Dec. Wittnesses Mr Nicholas Crispe, Mr Thomas Cullum, Mrs Martha Suckling.

2 July, 1631, 6 Satterday. Charles, bap. 13. Wittnesses, Sr John Gresham, Thomas Seyliard Esqr Mrs Elizabeth Harvy

8 oct. 1632, Munday 8, Mary, bap. 16. Wittnesses, Mr Abraham Richardson, Mrs Sarah Kitchinman, Mrs Mary Cullam.

28 Dec. 1633, Satterday 11 night, Phillip, bap. 6 Jañ. Wittnesses, Mr Paul Tracie, Mr Charles Braye, Mrs Rebecca Strode.

22 May 1635, 3 morñ. Samuel born 2 months to soon lived 4 hours.

From a MS. in the Bedingfield Collections.—F. A. C.

Calcutta.

SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF THE BEST OF MOTHERS;
ELIZABETH CRISP, WIDOW,
WHO AFTER ENDURING WITH HEROIC CONSTANCY
ONE OF THE SEVEREST CHIRURGICAL OPERATIONS,
DIED ON THE 30TH OF APRIL 1785
THE PATIENT MARTYR OF A CRUEL
AND UNRELENTING MALADY.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
BURRISH CRISP, ESQUIRE,
A SENIOR MERCHANT IN THE SERVICE OF
THE EAST INDIA COMPANY;
AND FIRST MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF REVENUE:
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE
26TH DAY OF APRIL 1811, AGED 47 YEARS.
HE ARRIVED IN THIS COUNTRY WHEN A CHILD
AND WAS THEREFORE DEPRIVED
OF THE ADVANTAGES OF AN EDUCATION IN EUROPE,
BUT BY THE TENDER CARE OF AN EXCELLENT MOTHER,
(WHOSE REMAINS ARE INTERRED NEAR THIS SPOT)
AND BY THE POWERS OF HIS OWN MIND, HE ATTAINED
THE HIGHEST OFFICES UNDER THE GOVERNMENT
WHICH HE FILLED WITH ZEAL, ABILITY AND HONOR
WHILST HIS PRIVATE LIFE WAS EMINENTLY
DISTINGUISHED BY BENEVOLENCE, PIETY
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